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Young and gifted

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the awards by youth workers and other professionals who work with young people. Nominations were also reviewed by an independent

panel of young people, before the winners were announced on the night. In total, there were 14 awards, that marked

achievements ranging from volunteering and sports to overcoming adversity. **For more info and pics, see pages 6-7.**

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Former parks depot at Audrey Street where the temporary school is set to be built (inset); an architect's vision how it will look (main)

Green light for schools

THE Council's ambitious schools building programme is a step closer to being realised, after proposals for a temporary school in Haggerston were granted planning permission.

From next September, the temporary school will house The City Academy Shoreditch Park, before a permanent site is built in N1. The high-quality buildings will be mostly constructed off-site, before being put in place over a former parks depot, at Audrey Street, E2.

Hackney needs an additional 1,650 secondary school places; equivalent to two new schools.

The temporary school is part of wider plans to ensure there are high quality school places for the borough's children. When the school moves into its permanent N1 site in 2020, another school will use the Haggerston

“This is a really important step in our wider plans to ensure we can provide high quality school places for our children”

building until 2022.

The depot has not been open to the public for many years. After being used by the Council's parks team, it housed Bridge Academy's temporary building for a year in 2007.

Since then it has been used by Hackney BMX Club as storage space and by a growing club, which keeps a number of vegetable beds there. Alternative locations have been found for both groups.

When both schools have left the site, the Council has pledged to turn it into parkland, and will consult and involve residents on how they would like to see it used.

Construction of the new school will begin early

next year. The footprint of the building will fit in the existing hard-standing area and will be a mix of three and four storeys high.

Cllr Anntoinette Bramble, Deputy Mayor, said: “This is a really important step in our wider plans to ensure we can provide high quality school places for our children in Hackney.

“It would be simpler to allow central government to open free schools which do not reflect our borough's needs. Instead, we've decided to tackle head on the challenges that a rapidly growing population and highly successful local education system bring.

“By working with the City of London Academy Trust, we can provide the

state-of-the art secondary schools our residents expect and our young people deserve.

“These non-selective schools will enable us to ensure our children do not have to travel out of the borough to go to school, and can benefit from the remarkable achievements of Hackney's schools, which see us constantly topping league tables.”

Catherine McGuinness, Chairman of the Education Board at the City of London Corporation, added: “We welcome the news that the temporary site for The City Academy Shoreditch Park has been approved and will continue to work closely with Hackney Council in providing a new secondary academy that delivers outstanding education.”

A consultation on options for developing the Britannia Leisure Centre site, including the proposed City Academy Shoreditch Park, will open on 5 December.

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Homecoming king

Idris Elba returns to Hackney to film his new TV show 'Guerrilla', directed by John Ridley, which is set to air on Sky Atlantic next year

STUNT artists, horses, 40 crew, over 100 actors and Idris Elba all descended on Mountgrove Road, N5, over the summer, to film key scenes for a major new Sky Atlantic series.

Written and directed by Academy award-winning John Ridley, of '12 Years A Slave', 'Guerrilla' tells the story of a couple who are propelled from political activism to radical militancy in 1970s Notting Hill. Large parts of the action, however, were filmed in Hackney, with the support of the Council's Film Office.

Idris Elba said: "It's been a

“ Filmmaking in the borough is a boost to the local economy and also generates funds for local services ”

desire of mine to collaborate with Mr Ridley, and his work here is nothing short of a masterclass in character building and storytelling.”

For one key scene, Mountgrove Road and seven surrounding roads were closed off for two days to recreate a street protest (see picture).

All modern cars were cleared from shot and the production company

worked with local businesses to have shop fronts redressed to look like 1970s premises. Residents were supplied with alternative parking and provision was made for disabled people.

To thank everyone, the production crew made a donation to 'Free Cakes for Kids Hackney', a charity that bakes and delivers cakes to families who find

it hard to provide their own. Local businesses, also received thousands of pounds to close whilst filming took place.

Diane Abbott MP, who visited the set, said: "Filmmaking in the borough is a boost to the local economy and also generates funds for local services through Hackney Council's Film Office.

"It also sends a strong message: that Hackney is open for business and a safe space for creative and artistic expression."

The series, co-written and directed with Misan Sagay and Sam Miller, is set to air next year.

News in brief

Clissold fireworks were a blast

THOUSANDS of residents turned out to see Hackney's firework display at Clissold Park on 5 November. The spectacular 20-minute pyromusical was met with whoops and applause by the crowds. Alex Fish, 24, who lives near the park, and her twin Kate, who was visiting from Ireland, said: "I would give the fireworks 10/10!"

As well as a fantastic display, there were many animal themed performances to discover as visitors made their way around the illuminated park.

A giant blue whale lay beached with a pirate on-hand to help residents crawl inside, and a mermaid guarded her treasure and sung a beautiful siren song.

Other creatures roamed around to keep crowds entertained, including a life-sized giraffe controlled by stilt walkers, dancing butterflies and giant blue birds.



Photo: Richard Pickard

Hoxton West by-election result

RESIDENTS in Hoxton West went to the polls to vote for a new councillor to represent them on 3 November. Yvonne Maxwell, of the Labour Party, won the by-election, which was called to fill a seat made vacant when Philip Glanville became Mayor of Hackney in September. The full election results are: Chantal Encavey (Lib Dem) 133; Morgan James (Green) 123; Yvonne Maxwell (Lab) 951; Christopher Sills (Con) 185. The total voter turnout was 15.7 per cent.

Hackney Central Christmas lights switch-on to take place on 27 November



THE countdown to celebrating the festive season in Hackney has



begun, with the Christmas lights switch-on scheduled for 27 November.

Panto characters from the cast of Hackney Empire's 'Sleeping Beauty' will join the Speaker of Hackney, Cllr Rosemary Sales, to switch on the lights from 4.30pm in the Town Hall Square.

The event will also feature music from Hackney Community Choir and a

theatrical spectacular from 'The Rollettes' of Graeae's Theatre Company.

As well as enjoying the entertainment, residents can pick up bicycle reflectors, lights and rucksack covers to help them keep safe on dark winter evenings. Cyclists can also get a Dr Bike health check to fix minor problems and get bikes securely marked by police officers.

The tree is one of four located in each of the borough's town centres, which will be decked out in decorations by top name designers.

Look out for a four page 'Make Hackney Sparkle' feature in the next issue of Hackney Today on 28 November that will include festive events across the borough.

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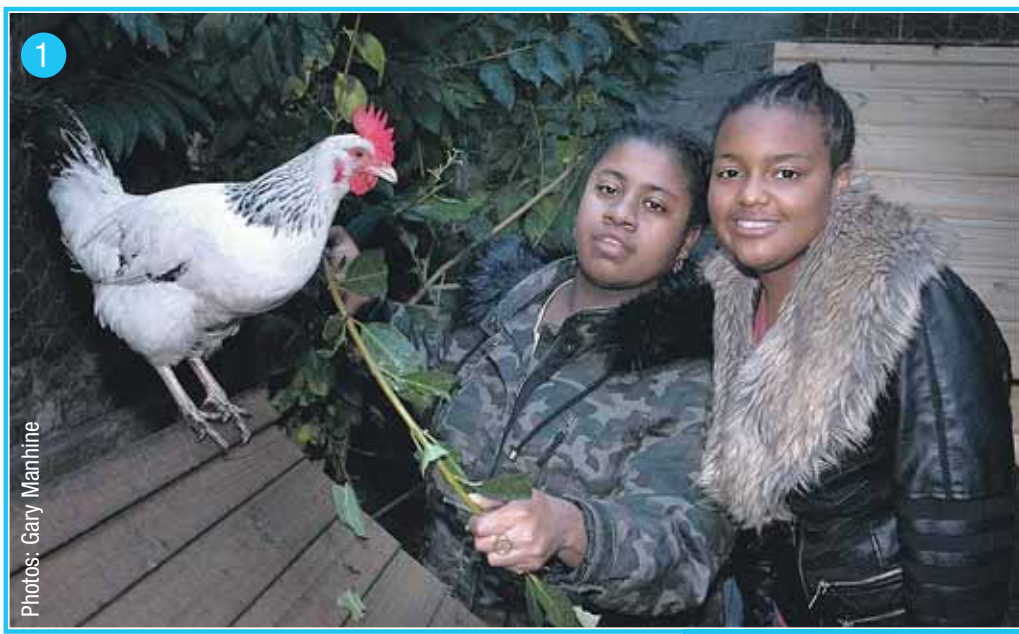
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Eggstraordinary hen power

By **Harriet Worsley**

LADY Sarah is stepping haughtily between the music instruments, chairs and young people scattered around a Clapton community centre on a Tuesday afternoon. Although very much the guest of honour at this session for disabled young people, Lady Sarah is, you see, a chicken.

We are sitting in the Huddleston Centre, set up in 1984 to enable young disabled people and their families to take maximum control of their own lives and play a full, active role in the community.

Today, it hosts weeknight clubs and holiday play schemes, all designed to provide education and skills, recreational activities and socialising opportunities to

young people aged nine to 25. And that's where Lady Sarah comes in.

Since last year, the Huddleston Centre has been running a wholly unique partnership with the charity Equal Arts. The charity's Co-Director, Douglas Hunter, explains: "We're a charity that focuses on working with older people, organising activities that place them in the community."

"At the Huddleston Centre, we're turning that model on its head as we're focusing on younger people, but inviting older people to volunteer alongside them."

The medium through which they are achieving this? Chickens. Equal Arts first launched their HenPower project in 2011, using hen-keeping to promote wellbeing among the elderly. It proved an overwhelming success and is

“What I love about this project is the way it encourages independence and also socialisation”

now running in more than 40 care homes across the country.

A 12-month study of the project by Northumbria University found that HenPower improved the health of older people, and reduced depression.

And here, at the Huddleston Centre, it is being used with young people in a community centre for the very first time.

Douglas says: "Hens are effectively a vehicle for social engagement. There are the practical skills of looking after them to learn of course but, more importantly, what it does is get people to talk to each

other. It prompts questions, takes nervousness away, and makes communication more natural."

Nou Nou Naouar, senior youth worker at the Huddleston Centre agrees. We watch a group of teens troop into the centre's garden, where a suitably palatial chicken coup houses Lady Sarah and her friends. The teens set about sweeping up the floor, replacing the hay and replenishing feed.

"What I love about this project is the way it encourages independence and also socialisation," she says. Adding: "Some of the behavioural problems

our young people have can lead to angry outbursts. But that doesn't happen when they are with the hens. Everything is much calmer."

Joel, 19, says: "At first I was scared of the hens, but now, I love them."

Nicole, 20, a regular at the sessions, chips in: "These hens are lovely, they're really tame and friendly."

Charlene, 29, picks up a freshly laid egg. "It's still warm," she exclaims in wonderment.

Once the coup has been spruced, it is time to head inside. HenPower sessions break into two halves. While the young people learn about hen-keeping and are responsible for the ongoing care of the centre's hens, they also take part in weekly arts and crafts sessions with their feathered friends.

Today, professional percussionist, Ruari Glasheen, has come in to

run a workshop with the teens, and with Lady Sarah, of course.

The group pass a drum around, then play a clapping exercise, passing a rhythm that requires concentration from the group.

"Get involved, Lady Sarah," laughs a boy called Alex, 20. And in a way, she does. Soon there is a dainty pile of chicken droppings on the floor. Everyone laughs, while Nou Nou grabs antibacterial spray and a cloth. Never work with children and animals, as they say. But here at the Huddleston Centre, they are proving to be perfect companions.

MORE INFO

For more info on the Huddleston Centre, visit:

huddlestoncentre.org.uk; or call: 020 8985 9089



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Photos: Sean Pollock

1. Youth Award-winners and nominees celebrate with the Mayor of Hackney, Philip Glanville; 2. Guest singer; 3. Jasmine Williams with family; 4. Family and friends; 5. Raviene Walters

Celebrating Hackney's youth

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Over 80 young people were nominated for the awards by youth workers and other professionals who work with young people. Nominations were reviewed by an independent panel of young people, who also organised the whole event.

There were speeches by the Mayor of Hackney, Philip Glanville and British judo champion, Bobby Rich, as well as performances from local young musicians.

In total, there were

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14 awards, that marked achievements ranging from volunteering and sports to overcoming adversity.

Maria Nikolova, 17, received two awards for her work with the Justice League of Hackney and the Youth Opportunity Fund.

She said: “I think it's really empowering to help young people. I'm happy that young people played a big part in organising the event, it's great to acknowledge their achievements.”

The Justice League of Hackney is a project that works with young people to determine their views on conflict and reconciliation. The team are making a video to share with others on how to use restorative practice to solve conflict and settle disputes.

Skye Fitzgerald McShane, 15, who also won an award for her work with the Justice League of Hackney, said: “I thought it was really cool. I found

out about lots of other projects, ambassadors and volunteers. There are loads of young people who do interesting and helpful things for the community, but they don't always get the credit they deserve.”

Mayor Glanville plans to make the awards an annual celebration. He concluded: “It is important to recognise all of the hard work and time young people put in to give back to their local communities and support their peers.”

“It was amazing to see the enthusiasm and determination that these young people have to make the borough a better place for all. Well done to everyone who received an awards.”

Over 80 young people were nominated for the awards, with nominations made by youth workers and other professionals

DID YOU KNOW?



6. Nicole Caicedo and family; 7. Rakeem Charles; 8. Wren Goldstein and family; 9. Maria Nikolova and Louis Comach from the Youth Justice Panel



10. Nne Owusu; 11. Amalah Allen, from Hackney Youth Parliament, with her family; 12. Pooja Kaur and family; 13. Tayeb Grace; 14. Jacori Gremmel; 15. Rita Adejei



Hackney Youth Awards Winners 2016

Individual winners:

Sport junior
Sport senior
Art and culture junior
Arts and culture senior
Overcoming adversity junior
Overcoming adversity senior
Inspirational young person junior
Inspirational young person senior
Young adventure
Young adventure

Nicole Caicedo
Emmanuel Wabwire
Jasmine Williamns
Tayeb Grace
Rakeem Charles
Emma Hall
Raviene Walters
Rita Adejei
Jacori Gremmel
Wren Goldstein

Outstanding volunteer Outstanding volunteer

Nne Owusu
Pooja Kaur

Group winners

Community impact: Justice League of Hackney (Louis Comach, Maria Nikolova, Ella Cox, Jennifer Jackson, Kierra Jayde Campbell, Moonisah Parvin, Skye Fitzgerald McShane, Alima Lakhouane)
Community Impact: Youth Opportunity Fund Panel (Sharmen Begum, Alima Lakhouane, Maria Nikolova, Kennedy Nwosu, Moonisah Parvin, Danielle Saliba)

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The annual Music Service Gala saw almost 400 young performers from 39 schools take part on 3 November



The memorable sound of music

A PACKED out Hackney Empire enjoyed some of the best young musical talent in the borough at the annual Music Service Gala.

Almost 400 performers from 39 schools took part in the 3 November event. It also hosted the fourth annual Mayor's Music Awards, which celebrate the most promising musicians and best music education in the borough.

The gala included performances from borough-wide ensembles,

orchestras and choirs, as well as school groups and partnerships. Highlights included the Haggerston Prince Tribute Band, which treated the audience to a fantastic rendition of the late star's hit 'Purple Rain'. An RnB mash up by BSix College students and The Urswick bell ringers went down riotously well with the audience too.

As well as modern music, there were a number of classical pieces and a fantastically toe-tapping jazz rendition of 'Chain Reaction' by the Hackney

“ Hackney is home to some incredibly talented young musicians ”

Mayor's Music Awards Winners

Excellence in music education practice:

Primary Rushmore Primary School
 Secondary Hackney New School

Instrumental fund for ensemble development:

Primary Millfields Community School
 Secondary Mossbourne Victoria Park Academy

Individual pupil awards:

Primary Samantha Aboagye (Millfields Community School)
 Secondary Shania Charles (Our Lady's Convent High School)

Creative Jazz Ensemble.

Shania Charles, 14, from Our Lady's Convent High School, won an award for her achievements on oboe and violin. She said: "I am really happy to win today, I hope to be a professional oboist when I grow up."

Mayor of Hackney, Philip Glanville, said: "Hackney is home to some incredibly talented young musicians. It was fantastic to see so many people come to appreciate the hard work that goes into each performance."

"We are proud as a borough to provide

financial assistance for music. Funding lessons, instruments and competitions can be very costly. Music and the arts are just as important as maths and English and I am determined that money should not be a barrier to any young person pursuing their passion for music."

MORE INFO

For more info on the Hackney Music Service, visit: www.hackneymusic.co.uk; or call: 020 3076 1534

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If you're clearing leaves and twigs, make sure you use your brown bin or bag to recycle your garden waste.

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Mabley Green has been transformed, with a new growing area, children's playground and all-weather pitch



Photos: Gary Manthine

Revamped Mabley Green

A COMMUNITY growing area and new sports and play facilities have transformed the landscape of a Hackney park.

Over 500 new trees and a series of mounds have sculpted the mainly flat grass plain of Mabley Green, next to Hackney Marshes, into a dramatic landscape, providing shelter for an orchard and food growing area.

As the plants and trees mature, the park will feel wilder and provide a habitat for interesting plants, insects and birds.

Natural play elements have been built into the

landscape so children can run about and enjoy the space, and a new enclosed play area caters for children on the autistic spectrum.

An all-weather pitch creates an improved home for the Hackney Youth Football League,

“It’s great to see so many children enjoying these fantastic new facilities”



which has over 100 teams and 1,500 children taking part every Saturday, six months of the year.

The food growing project is being spearheaded by Mabley Green User Group, which suggested the idea to the Council

before helping develop the plans. Pupils from nearby Kingsmead and Daubeney primary schools are also helping plant and maintain the crops.

Cllr Feryal Demirci, Cabinet Member for Neighbourhoods, Transport and Parks, said: “It’s great to see so many children enjoying these fantastic new facilities. Being active in the fresh air is fun, but also helps people’s wellbeing.

“So whether you want to play sport, help grow and pick fruit, walk amongst the trees or just take a stroll, we hope Mabley Green will be a place that all residents can enjoy.”

Residents encouraged to recycle more and earn rewards

OVER 3,000 households have joined a new scheme which rewards residents for their recycling efforts.

All households can

participate for free: residents just have to activate their accounts to get started. The Council will measure the amount of rubbish and recycling produced by each of the borough’s 21 wards. When

a ward recycles more and wastes less, all of its members earn points. Winners and runners-up in every ward will win a choice of vouchers worth up to £100 every three months.

Members can also vote and win money for local charities, as well as using a membership discount card, or app, to get offers and discounts in over

100 shops, cafes and businesses across the borough.

The Recycling Rewards scheme was set up after the Council secured £637,000 from the Government.

Every household in Hackney will receive a letter inviting them to join the scheme. To sign up, visit: hackney.gov.uk/recycling-rewards



News in brief

Free cycle pit stops available

THE Council is holding two cycle pit stop events to help residents who want to use their bicycles all year round to stay safe.

Cyclists can get their bikes checked for free by a mechanic to make sure they are in good condition; pick up free bike lights and reflective gear; and get bikes security marked by the police to deter theft.

The pit stops are set to take place on 27 November, from 4pm to 7pm, outside Hackney Town Hall, and on 15 December, from 4pm to 7pm at Martello Street.



New, younger deer set to be introduced to Clissold Park

SOME of the older deer at Clissold Park are set to be relocated to Devon this winter, with five younger deer introduced to the herd.

Fallow deer have lived in the park since 1890, just one year after the park was first opened. These deer typically live for around 10 to 12 years and several are now getting old. The herd will be examined by a specialist deer vet, and some of the older animals will be selected for relocation to live out the rest of their natural lives in a quiet environment in Devon where there is much less disturbance than in Clissold Park.



Have your say on improving facilities at Hackney Downs

THE Council is consulting on the facilities available at Hackney Downs.

After requests from the local community to improve the park’s facilities, the Council is now asking residents for their views. The consultation closes on 27 November. For more info, or to have your say, visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/hackney-downs

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Alternatively, you can download copies of the consultation documents from our website or complete an online questionnaire.

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- Email consultparking@hackney.gov.uk
- Call **020 8356 8877** to request a consultation pack
- Contacting us to arrange to discuss the proposals in person

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TOP FIVE

There's so much to do in and around Hackney. From theatre to club nights, art exhibitions to community events. Here's our pick of what's on this fortnight:

1. ALEX HARTLEY: AFTER YOU LEFT

Transforming a gallery's waterside garden into a scene of poetic dereliction and decay

► See Art & Exhibitions

2. MAKE YOUR OWN DALSTON DOLL

Stuff and attach limbs to your doll using quality fabric and organic sheep's wool

► See Courses

3. STEVIE WONDER SPECIAL

Dance to a set of Stevie Wonder classics and party tunes till the early hours

► See Nightlife

4. SCHLOCK!

Hannah Silva rips up her copy of Fifty Shades of Grey & attempts to put the female body back together

► See Theatre

5. GEFFRYE EXPLORERS

Explore the museum's mysterious objects and play games too

► See Youth

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PREVIEW

Flag

25 November, Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1 6LA

IN the aftermath of Brexit, performance artist Katy Dye became fixated with the symbol of the British flag.

'Flag', staged at Rich Mix on 25 November, is the upshot of all this: a solo performance piece taking in speech, movement

and performance art to create a fast paced romp through royal memorabilia. From Gerri Halliwell's Union Jack dress, through to football stadiums, fete day celebrations and tea cosies, she poses a single question: in an increasingly disunited kingdom, what's the use in feeling patriotic?

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Dominic Watson's new work, YEAST, consists of a single screen film with a musical score that revisits the medieval animal trial of a rooster. The work poses questions about an anthropocentric worldview and the perils of assuming dominance over nature. Free. All ages. Space HQ, 129-131 Mare Street, E8 3RH. **Info: 020 8525 4330; www.spacestudios.org.uk/exhibition-programme/dominic-watson-yeast/**

**SHARING OUR STORIES –
JEWISH STAMFORD HILL:
1930-1950**

Until 9 Jan, various opening times
This new display explores

an historic period in the development of Stamford Hill's Jewish community through film, photography and written testimonials. The exhibition raises themes including migration, persecution and overpopulation. Free. All ages. Hackney Museums, 1 Reading Lane, E8 1GQ. **Info: 020 8356 3500; hackney.gov.uk/museum-exhibitions**

**ILÉ LA WÁ**

15 & 27 Nov, 6pm/7pm
Delve into a visual celebration of poetry through illustration, animation and documentary, interrogating the concept of home in the British context, with poets and artists from ethnic backgrounds. The

exhibition is accompanied by a piece of poetry theatre on 27 Nov, followed by a Q&A. Free/£8-10 for theatre performance. Ages 12+. Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1 6LA. **Info: 020 7613 7498; www.richmix.org.uk/events/exhibitions**

ALEX HARTLEY: AFTER YOU LEFT

19 Nov-16 Dec, Tues-Sat, 10am-6pm, Mon by appointment
Thoughts of modernism and its legacy, as well as romantic ideas of ruin and the picturesque are conjured in these new works by Alex Hartley. Resembling an domestic building apparently abandoned to the elements, this major architectural intervention 'A Gentle Collapsing II' transforms the gallery's waterside garden into a scene of poetic dereliction and decay. Free. All ages. Victoria Miro, 16 Wharf Road, N1 7RW. **Info: 020 7336 8109; www.victoria-miro.com/exhibitions/499/**

**CINEMA****THE PECULIAR KIND**

19 Nov, 6pm
Based on the web series of the same name this informative documentary openly explores the lives and experiences of queer women of colour with eye-opening and unscripted conversations. Expanding on the conversations and discussions raised in the series, Alexis Casson's film explores race, religion, community, queers in the media and more. The screening will be followed

by a panel discussion. £5. Hackney Showroom Big Space, Hackney Downs Studios, Amhurst Terrace, E8 2BT. **Info: 020 3095 9747; www.hackneyshowroom.com/thepeculiarkind/**

RIO

I, Daniel Blake (15); Nocturnal Animals (15); Viva (15); Death Becomes Her (PG); Utopians (18); AWOL (15). Rio Cinema, 107 Kingsland High Street, Dalston, E8 2PB. Rio Cinema, 107 Kingsland High Street, Dalston, E8 2PB. **Info: 020 7241 9410; www.riocinema.ndirect.co.uk**

RICH MIX

Arrival (12A); Nocturnal Animals (15); Fantastic Beasts & Where To Find Them 2D/3D (12A); Doctor Strange 2D (12A); I, Daniel Blake (15). Rich Mix, 35-47 Bethnal Green Road, E1 6LA. **Info: 020 7613 7498; www.richmix.org.uk**

HACKNEY PICTUREHOUSE

Arrival (12A); Nocturnal Animals (15); The Innocents (15); The Accountant (15); Doctor Strange 2D (12A); I, Daniel Blake (15); The Bride Of Frankenstein (PG); Fantastic Beasts & Where To Find Them 2D/3D (12A); Trolls (U). Hackney Picturehouse, 270 Mare St, E8 1HE. **Info: 0871 902 5734; www.picturehouses.co.uk/cinema/hackney_picturehouse**

**COURSES****SHOREDITCH SHARED
READING GROUP**

Every Mon, 1.30-3pm
Enjoy reading, listening to and discussing great stories and poems for enjoyment, while meeting new people. Mainly aimed at those who have

experienced mental ill health, but open to all. Free. Ages 18+. Shoreditch Library, 80 Hoxton Street, N1 6LP. **Info: 020 8692 9137; amy@readtogether.org.uk; www.readtogether.org.uk/#pageflip5_book0/page/8-9**

MAKE YOUR OWN 'DALSTON DOLL'

19 Nov, 10am-6pm
Join Mopsa Wolff from 'Dalston Dolls' to create a hand-crafted doll to take away. Stuff and attach limbs using quality fabric and organic sheep wool and get guidance on making dolls clothes at home, or book into a fortnightly crafting club. Wool not only holds excess heat, but draws in smells, which can be comforting for children to have a doll that smells just like home. Choose from different skin tones and eye colours. All levels welcome. Materials and refreshments provided. Bring a packed lunch. £70/65 conc. **Info: 020 7275 8043; www.fabrications1.co.uk**

**FROM GLOBAL TO LOCAL –
HEALTH IN OUR HANDS**

24 Nov, 6-8pm
This TED talk discusses 'How responsible can we be for our own health?' The NHS is barely able to cope with demand, so how can we relieve the system and look after ourselves? Physician Joseph Raven explains 'How barbershops can keep men healthy' as a safe space for black men to talk about medical problems, and Dr Rishi Mahanda looks at the root cause in 'What makes us sick? Look upstream'. Other guests feature Eileen Bellot from Hands Inc and Andrew Stuck from Museum of Walking. Free. Booking essential. Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Lane, E8 3BQ. **Info: 020 8356 2919; www.tedxhackneylibraries.eventbrite.co.uk**

Competition**Win tickets
to Bianco
circus
at the
Southbank
Centre**

IT has been three years since the spectacular Bianco circus last performed, and now it's back – with a revamped version – set to dazzle and amaze at the Southbank Centre this winter. Bianco is an all-consuming theatrical experience blending sensational circus and physical theatre with untamed elegance and a subversive edge. Taking place between 23 November and 22 January, expect to see jaw-dropping stunts, phenomenal hula-hoopers and jugglers, and acrobatics on swings, trapezes and wires, creating magical visuals. The winner can choose a Tuesday or Wednesday

performance during the run. **For more info, visit: www.nofitstate.org/bianco-southbank-centre**

Hackney Today is giving away one pair of tickets to Bianco circus at the Southbank Centre on a Tuesday or Wednesday. Send your entry to 'Bianco circus' competition, Hackney Today, Communications, 1st Floor, Maurice Bishop House, 17 Reading Lane, E8 1NN; or e-mail: htnews@hackney.gov.uk by 12noon on 23 November. Submissions must include an address and contact number. Winners will be pulled out of a hat.

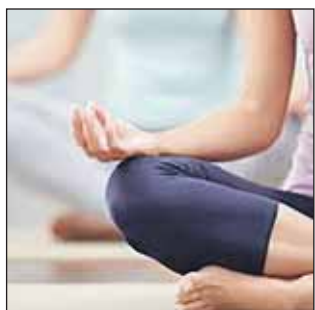


EMBROIDERED CHRISTMAS JUMPERS**3 Dec, 10am-5pm**

Combine a range of hand stitches and machine embroidery skills to create embroidered Christmas jumpers of your own design. There are no more than six people in this class to ensure a quality learning experience. Students are welcome to bring their own jumper to embroider. Materials including tinsel, bells, faux fur and lights will be provided. Mulled wine and mince pies included. £10 from every booking will go to the Save the Children charity. £90. London Embroidery Studio, Studio 11, 8 Andrew's Road, E8 4QN. **Info:** www.londonembroiderystudio.com/classes/embroidered-christmas-jumpers/

**HEALTH, FITNESS & SPORT****YOGA****Every Tues, 6-7pm**

This class teaches students to engage the mind and both sides of the body equally whilst aligning movement with breath. The benefits include increased energy levels and it helps to positively manage stress. £8. Suitable for all levels. Feel free to bring a mat. Limited mats available. Our Lady & St Joseph RC Church, 100A Balls Pond Road, N1 4AG. **Info:** 07557 793 012; www.facebook.com/hhyoga.zu/

**FOR THE GIRLS - BASKETBALL****Every Tues, 6.30-7.30pm**

Enjoy playing basketball in a sociable and friendly environment. The women-only sessions include a mix of skills and match play. All fitness levels welcome. Britannia Leisure Centre, 40 Hyde Road, N1 5JU. **Info:** 020 7729 4485; britannia@gll.org; www.better.org.uk/britannia-leisure-centre

WEEKLY WALK ROUND LONDON FIELDS**Every Wed, 12.15-1pm**

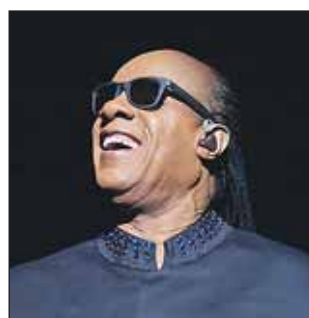
Walking is one of the easiest ways to be more active, lose weight and get healthier. Regular walking also reduces the risk of chronic illness like heart disease, asthma and stroke and is environmentally friendly. All participants will be asked to complete a registration form before the walk. It is recommended to wear comfortable shoes. Free. Ages 16+. Activity level: moderate intensity. Meeting point: Hackney Town Hall steps, Mare Street, E8 1EA. **Info:** 020 8356 4897/07891 498 150; surbjit.mahey@hackney.gov.uk; www.hackney.gov.uk/walking

**GET FIT AND HEALTHIER****Every Thurs, 10-11am**

Join an indoor walking and jogging class with conditioning, balancing and strengthening exercises and meet like-minded people. Suitable for people with or without ailments. Wear loose bottoms, t-shirt, trainers and bring along a bottle of water. £3. Ages 50+. Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Bouverie Road, N16. **Info:** 07961 188 727; olives.bodycare@btinternet.com; www.olivesbodycare.co.uk

FREE SELF-DEFENCE COURSE**15 Nov-5 Dec, 6-8.30pm**

This four-week personal safety/self-defence course designed for women and girls, providing practical techniques and information for women to become aware of what their rights are and what support systems are out there to help manage their own safety. Contact in advance to register interest. A £10 deposit is required to secure your place. Ages 13+. HubSixtySeven, 67 Rothbury Road, Hackney Wick, E9 5HA. **Info:** 07050 614 116; www.sevneecatitraining.com

**DJ JAZZY JEFF****17 Nov, 9pm-3am**

The legendary Jazzy Jeff brings his iconic DJ set to the capital with support by London hip hop crew, So Fresh So Clean. Renowned for his pioneering mixing and scratching techniques, Jazzy Jeff burst onto the scene as one half of superstar duo DJ Jazzy Jeff and The Fresh Prince back in 1985, then grabbed himself two Grammy awards for 'Summertime' and 'Parents Just Don't Understand' as well as a ton of platinum and gold-selling albums and singles. £10/15. Ages 18+. XOYO, 32-37 Cowper Street, Shoreditch, EC2A 4AP. **Info:** www.facebook.com/events/698808650277285/

STEVIE WONDER SPECIAL**18 Nov, 9pm-2.30am**

Celebrate one of soul's greatest artists of all time. The Blues Kitchen resident band, The Beekays, will be playing a set of Stevie Wonder classics and party tunes till the early hours. DJs will be playing vintage rock 'n' soul till close. Free until 9pm/£6 otd. Ages

**PREVIEW****Drones, Baby, Drones****Until 26 Nov, The Arcola Theatre, 24 Ashwin Street, E8 3DL**

"FROM now on, it's drones, baby drones," the former US Defence Secretary Robert Gates once chillingly explained. As Barack Obama prepares to leave office, a world premier at The Arcola probes this brave new world of warfare.

'Drones, Baby Drones' is actually two plays, by three writers. Staged together as a double bill, the plays' credits read like a blockbuster roll-call: there's Emmy winning writing Ron Hutchinson, legendary foreign correspondent Christina Lamb, multi-award winning playwright David Greig and the Arcola's

own Artistic Director, Mehmet Ergen.

The first play, 'This Tuesday', explores the world of Washington DC. A CIA director has just learnt of her daughter's car crash, a White House security adviser is sleeping with an intern and a Pentagon General is lifting weights. In one hour, they will all be asked to make an earth shattering decision. The second play, 'The Kid', tells the story of the drone that hits a wedding in Pakistan. 7,000 miles away, two drone operators begin to celebrate. But that's just the start. Tickets are from £10. For more info and to book, visit: www.arcolatheatre.com

18+. The Blues Kitchen, 134-146 Curtain Road, Shoreditch, EC2A 3AR. **Info:** 020 7729 7216; www.theblueskitchen.com/shoreditch/whats-on/stevie-wonder-special-beekays-djs-til-230am-2/

MAGICAL WINTER PARTY**19 Nov, 2-11pm**

The Shoreditch roundabout will be transformed into a magical winter wonderland with the sound of London's finest up and coming DJs delivering the best house, old school classics and tech house all day long. In addition, Burger Bear and White Men Can't Jerk will be providing the food plus outdoor heaters to keep you warm. Free. The Magic Roundabout, Old Street Roundabout, EC1Y 1BE. **Info:** 07494 029 420; www.magicroundabout.co/whats-on/

HONEY TRAP LAUNCH NIGHT**25 Nov, 9pm-2am**

Club night Honey Trap launch a monthly trap night in London Fields offering

free entry before 10.30 to the first 100 names on their Facebook wall. Don't miss out on special drinks deals and DJs will be spinning club bangers from the likes of Gucci Mane, Ty Dolla \$ign, DJ Khaled, Desiigner and more. £5 after 10.30pm Ages 18+. The Brewhouse, 369 & 370 Helmsley Place, E8 3SB. **Info:** www.facebook.com/honey-trap-720636641426858/

**EFG LONDON JAZZ FESTIVAL****Until 20 Nov, various times**

Now in its 24th year, the EFG London Jazz Festival takes over venues across the capital with some of the best in Hackney. The launch night celebrates the work of legendary saxophonist Gil Evans and composer Laurent Cugny at Rich Mix, plus much more at Village Underground and XOYO in Shoreditch. Various prices, various venues. **Info:** www.efglondonjazzfestival.org.uk/

**SCHLOCK!****Until 26 Nov, Tues-Sat, 7.30-8.30pm**

In the grand tradition of literary terrorism, Hannah



An immersive tale of love
and connection in the 21st century

PREVIEW

The Last Dance

Until 26 Nov, Hoxton Hall, 130 Hoxton Street, N1 6SH

'ALL relationship statuses welcome', so reads the guide to Hoxton Hall's latest piece of immersive theatre, 'The Last Dance'. Theatre company Reuben Feels' previous gigs include touring the US with Mumford & Sons and engineered a zombie apocalypse for Xbox Live. Now, they are staging their biggest production to date, taking over Hoxton Hall until 26 November. 'The Last Dance' is billed as an exploration of love, life and connection in the 21st century. To enter into their fictional matchmaking institution, audience

members must adhere to its strict uniform guidelines: white t-shirt and blue jeans. Once you're in, however, things get distinctly wilder as you are led on a surreal, immersive journey through the Hall, in which you are the hero in your own dystopian adventure. The Institute guarantees only two things: that you will experience 'real connection' and that you will end up on the dance floor. Are you brave enough to swipe right? Tickets start at £35. For more info, and to book tickets, visit: www.hoxtonhall.co.uk

Silva rips up her copy of Fifty Shades of Grey. Surrounded by the crumpled pages she attempts to put the female body back together, reshaping it using spoken word, subtitles and a loop station. This one-woman show is a powerful and atmospheric show about gender, sexuality and poetry. £12/10 conc. Rosemary Branch Theatre, 2 Shepperton Road, N1 3DT. **Info: 020 7704 6665; www.rosemarybranchtheatre.co.uk/event/schlock**

KNOCK2BAG
30 Nov, 7.30pm-12midnight
Comedy club Knock2Bag present its last show of the year and hitting the stage for a night of belly-aching laughter is Richard Gadd, Totally Tom, Ed Aczel, Tom Lucy and Andrew McBurney. £10/12 otd. Ages 18+. Moth Club, Old Trades Hall, Valette Street, E9 6NU. **Info: 020 8985 7963; www.mothclub.co.uk/events/2016/11/30/knock2bag-comedy-night**



YOUNG PEOPLE

YOUNG CARERS RADIO PROJECT

16 Nov-7 Dec, 5.30-7.45pm
Every Wednesday over four weeks, this project will teach participants how to be a radio DJ. There are also behind-the-scenes technical roles for those who do not want to present on air. Contact for price. Ages 18-27. Whitmore Community Centre, 2-4 Phillipp Street, N1 5NU. **Info: 020 8533 0951; kaye.medcalf@hackneycarers.org.uk**



MIMBRE'S YOUTH PROGRAMME

Until 5 Dec, every Mon, 4.30-6.30pm
Theatre group Mimbire teaches young people acrobatic moves and street dance to help build their confidence, aspirations and perseverance. sessions are taught by professional artists. Free. Ages 4-15. Whitmore Community Centre, 2-4 Phillipp Street, N1 5NU. **Info: 020 7613 1068; <http://mimbire.co.uk>**



GEFFRYE EXPLORERS

Every Sat, 12.30-4.30pm
Investigate seven mystery objects in the museum's feely box, explore the 20th century

chair gallery, play games, make masks, headdresses and more for an afternoon of fun activities for children aged 11 and under. The Geffrye Museum, 136 Kingsland Road, E2 8EA. **Info: 020 7739 9893; www.geffrye-museum.org.uk/whatson/events-calendar/**



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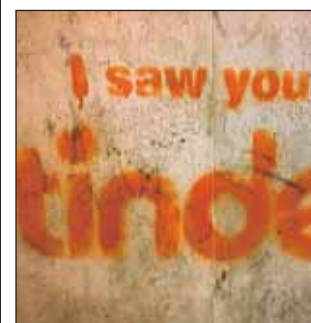
27 Nov, 2.30-4pm
Inspired by Robert Therrien's exhibition at the same gallery, this workshop will involve drawing and creating a range of large scale shapes using paper and cardboard. Families make a series of colourful artworks based on silhouettes of both familiar and abstract shapes before building a theatrical scene of surreal characters, whilst creating a short narrative. Booking essential. £7. Ages 5+. Parasol Unit Foundation for Contemporary Art, 14 Wharf Road, N1 7RW. **Info: 020 7490 7373; www.parasol-unit.org/robert-therrien-works-1975-1995**



TALK: THE TINDER TRAP

15 Nov, 7-9pm
Broadcaster, writer and psychotherapist, Lucy Beresford, hosts a weekly phone-in sex and relationships show on LBC Radio. Drawing on her experience as an

Agony Aunt, Lucy's talk will outline the problem and offer suggestions for 'reclaiming your sex life' in a world where the internet has dramatically altered how we interact with others romantically. £10. Ages 18+. Hackney Road, E2 7NX (exact address will be provided after booking). **Info: www.facebook.com/events/1804924243085478/**

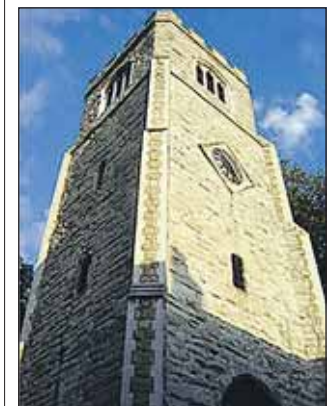


HACKNEY FIXERS RESTART PARTY

19 Nov, 12noon-4pm
Tired toaster? Poorly printer? Lazy laptop? Morbid mobile? Bring in your faulty device to Hackney Fixers' drop-in restart party where helpers will be on hand. The day will include a 'Love Your Clothing' repair workshop lead by The Clapton Knitters and Barley Massey of Fabrications. All ages. Homerton Library, Homerton High Street, E9 6AS. **Info: info@hackneyfixers.org.uk; www.therestartproject.org/parties/homerton-library/**

ST AUGUSTINE'S TOWER OPEN DAY

27 Nov, 2-4.30pm
Discover the history of Hackney's oldest building and climb the 135 stairs for the best view of the borough. Disabled access to ground floor. Free. All ages. St Augustine's Tower, Narrow Way, Mare Street, E8 1HR. **Info: l.elks@btconnect.com; www.hhbt.org.uk**



HACKNEY COMMUNITY LAW CENTRE AGM

28 Nov, 7-9pm
Jean Lambert, a Member of the European Parliament since 1989, will be the guest speaker at Hackney Community Law Centre's AGM. With the EU, Brexit and immigration high on the national agenda, Jean's talk will be unmissable. Refreshments included. Free. All ages. 31-33 Dalston Lane, E8 3DF. **Info: 020 8985 5236; www.hclc.org.uk/2016/10/jean-lambert-mep-to-address-2016-hclc-annual-general-meeting/**

what's on

Important information for submissions

To submit your listing to What's On for publication in Hackney Today and on the Council website, fill in the e-form at: **www.hackney.gov.uk/whatson**

Please see the guidance notes on the website for further information.

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Competition winners



Foodies Festival comp winners are:

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education



Gayhurst Community School, E8, opens a new art gallery to showcase children's work. The current exhibition is entitled 'The Roman Multiples'



Photos: Nick Delaney

Not too cool for school

HACKNEY'S newest art gallery is not housed in a trendy warehouse or hip bar, but in a primary school.

#TAG at Gayhurst Community School has 'been designed to showcase our children's work and demonstrate the school's dedication to art in the curriculum', according to Executive Headteacher, Louise Nichols.

The gallery space was opened on 3 November, when pupils, their families, and friends of the school were invited to a preview of its first exhibition.



Students talk through their art projects at the opening of the gallery

Called 'The Roman Multiples' it showcased art works made by Year 5 and 6 students during a project run by local arts education organisation Art Hoppers. The children learnt

about how the Roman Emperors used art, architecture and coinage to manipulate their public image. The children's exhibited art works include

terracotta pots, clay busts and cardboard architectural models.

Guests at the private view were served Roman food by pupils, who dressed in Roman costumes for the occasion.

Zaheer, a pupil from Munich class, said: "It was inspiring. Now I want to be an artist."

MORE INFO

The exhibition is on till 21 December. For more information, call the school office on: 020 7254 6138

News in brief

Stormont House School reaches for the STARS

A HACKNEY school for students with special educational needs has been singled out as a star by Transport for London (TfL).

Stormont House School was one of just 34 in London to be given the top award in the Sustainable Travel: Active, Responsible, Safe (STARS) scheme.

Out of 1,500 participating schools, the E5 school was one of the highest performing, following its successful efforts to reduce car use and increase walking, cycling and public transport use.

Independent travel days are arranged for pupils who are ready to travel solo, along with specialist training. A school travel champion also helps to oversee walking trips and cycle training with specially adapted bikes. Stamford Hill Primary School also won a STARS award for promoting healthy lifestyles and working with local communities and charities.

Now in its ninth year, accreditation to STARS has grown from 180 schools in 2007 to 1,557 in 2016. Schools are judged on their success in changing the transport habits of pupils and awarded a bronze, silver or, as in the case of Stormont House, a gold accreditation.

Leon Daniels, TfL's Managing Director of Surface Transport, said: "We are delighted children are championing sustainable ways of travel, the importance of air quality, and road and personal safety. School accreditation has grown impressively. We are especially proud of the top performing schools for leading by example to inspire others to help make our streets healthier and safer."



Stormont House School gets gold in transport scheme

New sixth form centre unveiled at The City Academy, Hackney



New sixth form opens at The City Academy, Hackney

THE City Academy, Hackney, has unveiled its brand new sixth form centre, which includes state-of-the-art classrooms, study areas and a library.

The new facilities were opened on 3 November, during the Academy's annual Founders' Day which celebrates the

official opening of the school in 2009. This year, the occasion was also marked by student performances, guest speakers and a prize giving ceremony.

Meg Hillier, MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, and Catherine McGuinness, the Academy's Chair of

Governors, spoke to Year 12 students, praising their hard work and encouraging them to seize the opportunities that lay ahead of them.

This was followed by a prize-giving ceremony marking pupil achievements.

The new sixth form is named after Mark

Emmerson, former Principal of the Academy.

The building is now open for students to use, while prospective pupils will be able to tour the facilities during an open day on 23 November.

To book a place at the sixth form open day, visit: thecityacademyhackney.org

Hackney Family Information Service

Hackney

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For more information call
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For over 50's you are cordially invited to

Workshop & Luncheon at the Redmond Centre
Tuesday 29 November 2016
Kayani Avenue, London, N4 2HF (nearest station Manor House Tube Station)

An entertaining event - looking at hints and tips on road users safety, benefits of volunteering, importance of social inclusion and the new cycle taxi programme!
Start at 10:30 • light lunch included • workshop and presentations • prize draw 15:30 finish

Please confirm your acceptance to **02083568364** or email sandra.agbabiaka@hackney.gov.uk. (Limited spaces available. First come first served basis)

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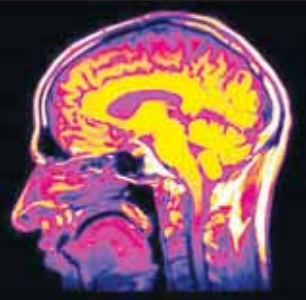
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Parents / carers please contact Ruth for more info
Tel: 07563 978 317 / e-mail: r.roberts@ucl.ac.uk
Places are limited – not all who apply can take part



St. Mary's Church of England Primary School

'Through God's love, we strive to be the best we can be'

Free full time nursery places available for September 2016

Applications for September can be made if your child is 3 years of age before 31st December 2016

Application forms are available at the school office or can be downloaded from the schools website:
www.st-marys.hackney.sch.uk

To arrange a visit, call us now on **020 8800 2645** or email:
admin-office@st-marys.hackney.sch.uk

St. Mary's Church of England Primary School, Barn Street, Stoke Newington, London, N16 0JT






New school opening September 2017

Athena Primary Academy, Lea Bridge Road, Hackney E5 9RJ

You are welcome to attend an open day:

Introduction, ethos and values:
19.09.16 1pm – 2.30pm at **Walthamstow Leisure Centre**, E17 8RN
24.09.16 10am – 11.30am at **Pembury Community Centre**, Dalston Lane, Hackney, E8 1HL

Come and visit our sister school to meet the team:
20.10.16 9.15am – 10.30am at **Chapel End Junior Academy**, Roberts Road, E17 4LS

Curriculum and updates:
26.11.16 10am – 11.30am at **Pembury Community Centre**, Dalston Lane, Hackney, E8 1HL
25.11.16 1pm – 2.30pm at **Walthamstow Leisure Centre**, E17 8RN

To find out more, please contact us on:
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Nearly 20,000 people visited the Dalston Eastern Curve Garden as part of the Pumpkin Lantern Show, which launched its annual 'Festival of Light'

Photos: Alex Sutherland, Erola Arcalis & Alex Bogdan

Light up your life

ALMOST 20,000 people visited the Dalston Eastern Curve Garden over the course of a week to take part in the Pumpkin Lantern Show, which launched its annual 'Festival of Light' series of winter events.

From 24 to 30 October the garden was lit up nightly by over 550 lantern creations which had been carved by children, young people and adults working with the garden's team of volunteers.

Visitors wandered through the garden discovering the creative carvings hidden among trees and plants. Some of the imaginative creations included Tower Bridge and a map of London.

Gemma, from Hackney Wick, who visited the garden with her son Ryden,

“The light up nights gave even more people a chance to visit... the garden has never felt more magical”

said: “We really loved the Pumpkin Lantern Show. We were given the opportunity to get involved and help light all the pumpkins and the end result was beautiful... A wonderful autumn treat.”

The week ended with a 'Pumpkin Rescue Party' hosted by Hackney Food Cycle, where any remaining pumpkins were cooked up into a delicious feast.

Marie Murray, who organises the annual festival at the garden, said: “The light up nights gave even more people a chance to visit the garden and we were delighted that so many families and teenagers helped light thousands of candles every night.”

“Hackney can be very proud of all the incredibly hard-working volunteers and residents who carved their lanterns to make a spectacular show for so many visitors to

enjoy. The garden has never felt more magical.”

Madie, who lives in Dalston, added: “This was such a lovely event. It made London feel a bit more like home. Events that help the community spend time together are what keeps me in this city.”

The 'Festival of Light' continues at Dalston Eastern Curve Garden this winter, with free lantern-making workshops in November, and light up nights, accompanied by choirs and seasonal events, on Thursdays to Sundays from 1 to 22 December.

MORE INFO

For more info on the upcoming events at Dalston Eastern Curve Garden, visit: dalstongarden.org/activities/



News in brief

Entrepreneurial opportunities at revamped Well Street Market

WELL Street Market – which is set to relaunch on 3 December – is looking for young people, aged 16 to 30, to take part in new student makers' and teenagers sections. Free market pitches and business training sessions are available for those who sign up. Young people will learn about freelancing, marketing, product development and much more.

The programme, which is aimed at teenagers, students or graduates, could be an excellent opportunity to develop arts, crafts and business skills, while making some money at the same time.

The teenage market will help young stall holders trial new business ideas and sell creative products.

The student makers market is looking for people who make and sell original fashion pieces, ceramics, art, illustrations and jewellery.

The market will also have a live music stage, street food, and locally-sourced produce.

For more information, or to sign up, visit: www.wellstreet.market



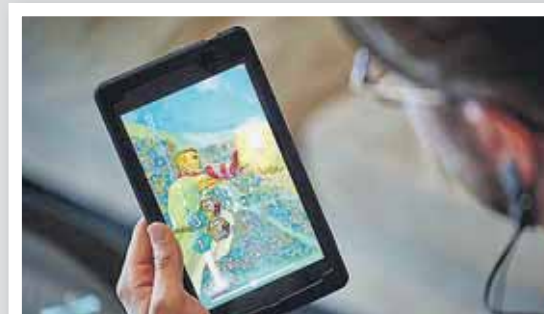
Hackney youngsters test out emotionally responsive game

HACKNEY students have tested out the world's first emotionally responsive computer game, which players win by staying calm.

Following Healthier Hackney grant funding from the Council, Year 5 and 6 pupils from Queensbridge Primary School, E8, and Morningside Primary School, E9, trialled 'Champions of the Shengha' over a month-long period. The game was also tested by teenagers involved with the Council's youth service, and at last year's Hackney Youth Parliament conference.

They all picked up the martial arts game quickly and developers BfB Labs used the young people's feedback to further improve it before it was released for sale.

For more info, visit: <https://igg.me/at/shengha>



City and Hackney 'looking after yourself' event



Would you like to know more about how to keep healthy?

Would you like to tell us about your experiences with health services in City and Hackney?

Join us for this free community health event which includes:

- Massage
- Yoga
- Sexual health advice
- Help to manage your long term health condition
- How to cook healthy food on a budget
- Smoothie bikes

There is no need to register, just come along on the day.

**Thursday 17 November 2016
11am - 3pm**

Hackney Central Library
1 Reading Lane, E8 1GQ

You can also pick up some free fruit and vegetables (limited)



You can RECYCLE all of these ITEMS from your BATHROOM



Top tip:

- Put a **bag** or a **bin** in your bathroom **just for recycling**



If you are unsure about any items, want to check your collection day or order recycling bags, visit:
www.hackney.gov.uk/recycling



Hackney Health & Social Care Goes Local

Big changes to local health & social care services coming your way

Changes will affect you, your family and your area. Find out about, help shape and influence proposed plans, and also hear about and comment on the CCG plan for spending.

More information about Hackney's Health and Social Care Devolution pilot at healthwatchhackney.co.uk.

See the timetable for events & book your free place at hackney-health-social-care-goeslocal.eventbrite.co.uk or call 0207 923 8358.

Limited spaces. Refreshments and light snacks provided.

healthwatch Hackney on behalf of health and social care partners in City and Hackney



www.healthwatchhackney.co.uk

Come along to a public event in your area

North West Hackney
29/11/16, 4-7pm
Abney Public Hall,
73A Stoke Newington
Church St, N16 0AS

North East Hackney
22/11/16, 4-7pm
Pembury Community
Centre, Atkins Square,
Dalston Ln, E8 1FA

South West Hackney & City
5/12/16, 4-7pm
Hackney Community
College, N1 6HQ

South East Hackney
28/11/16, 4-7pm
St Joseph's Hospice,
Mare St, E8 4SA

These stories were compiled with the help of Homerton University Hospital, City & Hackney Clinical Commissioning Group & East London NHS Foundation Trust



Laura Brown, Team London Director; Dame Barbara Windsor DBE; St Joseph's Hospice employees Sally Muylders, Dr Libby Sallnow & Joy Kahumbu

Top award for hospice

DAME Barbara Windsor has given a Hackney hospice a prestigious award in recognition of the work of its volunteers.

St Joseph's Hospice scooped a Team London Award for its Compassionate Neighbours project, where volunteers provide support to terminally ill people within their communities. The awards were presented at a City Hall ceremony.

Since the project launched in 2014, it has grown to include 163 volunteers, aged between 27 and 86,

“The level of enthusiasm and commitment from the people who have volunteered for this project is incredible”

and speaking 28 different languages. Each volunteer receives training before being matched to someone in their community with whom they share an interest, language or hobby.

Those they visit are frail, socially isolated people, or nearing the end of their life, and volunteers spend an hour a week

with them in their homes.

Sally Muylders, Project Lead, said: “The level of enthusiasm and commitment from the very diverse range of people who have volunteered for this project is incredible. It’s an absolute joy to be part of. The neighbours are completely immersed in the project and this award is for

every single one of them.”

Ruth Bradley, St Joseph's Chief Executive, added: “I am incredibly proud of the volunteer and staff team involved in this project. It is wonderful to be recognised for the contribution they make to our local community.”

Compassionate Neighbours is funded by One Hackney and Connect Hackney.

MORE INFO

For more info, visit:
www.stjh.org.uk/neighbours

News in brief

Hackney pain relief service shortlisted for national award

A PIONEERING local health service has been shortlisted for a prestigious national award.

The Locomotor pain service, based at St Leonard's hospital, N1, has been nominated for the Health Service Journal's (HSJ) innovation award, in the category of primary care innovation. A specialist, community-based service, it provides treatment and pain management strategies to adults living with persistent pain.

Elizabeth Slee, deputy head of the service, said: “We are delighted to have been shortlisted for the HSJ award. It is in



recognition of the work being done by our pain service in supporting patients in our local community.”

Patients can be referred to the service by their GP or clinician.

The service is open Monday to Friday, from 8am to 6pm.

New sexual health service for those with learning difficulties

A NEW sexual health service for people with learning difficulties has been launched by Homerton hospital.

The Right Choice Connect Hackney clinic is a collaborative project between the hospital and the Family Planning Association. Run from the Ivy Centre at St Leonard's hospital, N1, the clinic is now open every Friday afternoon and accepts referrals from a broad range of people including GPs, care staff, teachers, carers and those with learning difficulties themselves. Staffed by trained health advisers, doctors and nurses, it aims to make it easier for those with learning difficulties to access sexual health advice and treatment.

Martin Lincoln, Lead Nurse for Sexual Health Services at Homerton, said: “People with learning difficulties deserve and should expect the same level of service as anybody else in accessing expert care relating to sexual health.” Appointments for the new service must be made in advance by calling: **020 7683 4103**.

Help shape the future of health and social care services in Hackney



Find out more about the devolution pilot at a series of events

PEOPLE are being encouraged to shape the future of health and social care services in Hackney at a series of public events.

As part of the Hackney Devolution Pilot, it is proposed that the borough is split into quarters. Each one would have a health and social care centre acting as a single point of

coordination. It would house a team of health professionals, including a matron, social worker, mental health worker, care coordinator and voluntary sector adviser. They would also work closely with GPs.

Four events are planned during November and December (see ad on page

20 opposite for details) and attendees will be able to find out more about the new model and give their views and suggestions.

The Devolution Pilot is a joint initiative by the 10 main health and social care organisations covering Hackney, including the Clinical Commissioning Group, Council, Homerton

hospital, GP Confederation and Healthwatch. It is one of five health pilots in London.

Hackney's pilot aims to integrate health and social care budgets and provide joined up services which are financially sustainable.

For more info, visit: www.healthwatchhackney.co.uk

The Mayor and councillors

Councillors are elected by residents and serve for four years. The last borough-wide elections took place in May 2014.

Councillors have a range of responsibilities, including helping to oversee Council services.

They hold advice surgeries where residents can meet their local representative and ask them to take up issues of concern. Generally they can help with Council related matters, but if the issue is the responsibility of another

person or organisation, councillors can often point people in the right direction and tell residents who they need to see.

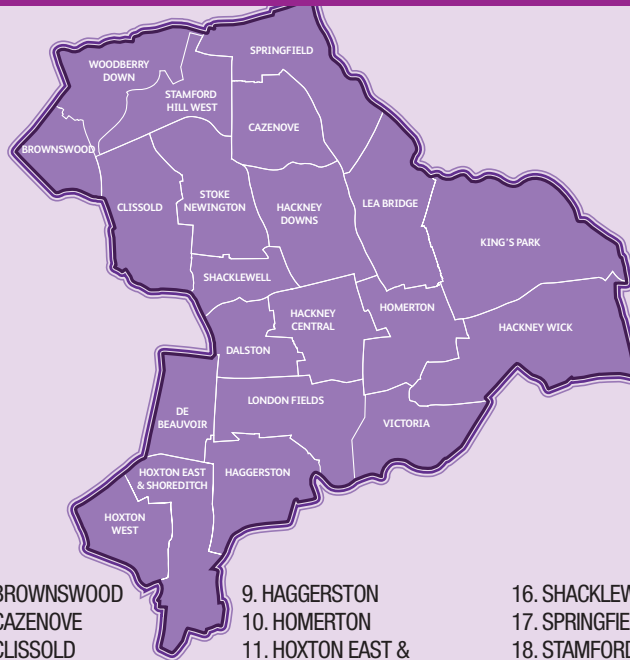
Hackney has 57 councillors representing areas called wards – see map below.



MAYOR PHILIP GLANVILLE

Hackney's executive **Mayor Philip Glanville**, was directly elected by the borough in September 2016. He is the political leader of the Council, overseeing the budget and all Council services. The Mayor holds monthly casework surgeries in the Town Hall. To book an appointment, email: mayor@hackney.gov.uk; or call: **020 8356 3220**. Residents are first encouraged to contact their ward councillor. Civic and ceremonial duties are undertaken by the Speaker of Hackney who is chosen annually from the borough's 57 councillors. The current Speaker is Cllr Rosemary Sales.

Hackney's wards in alphabetical order



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| 1. BROWNSWOOD | 9. HAGGERSTON | 16. SHACKLEWELL |
| 2. CAZENOVE | 10. HOMERTON | 17. SPRINGFIELD |
| 3. CLISSOLD | 11. HOXTON EAST & SHOREDITCH | 18. STAMFORD HILL WEST |
| 4. DALSTON | 12. HOXTON WEST | 19. STOKE NEWINGTON |
| 5. DE BEAUVOIR | 13. KING'S PARK | 20. VICTORIA |
| 6. HACKNEY CENTRAL | 14. LEA BRIDGE | 21. WOODBERRY DOWN |
| 7. HACKNEY DOWNS | 15. LONDON FIELDS | |
| 8. HACKNEY WICK | | |

1. BROWNSWOOD



Cllr Brian Bell
1st Thurs each month
7-8pm, The Kings Crescent Estate Community Centre, Queens Drive, N4 2XD.



Cllr Clare Potter
2nd Sat each month
10.30-11.30am, Azalea Court Community Hall, Alexandra Mews, N4 2LB.

6. HACKNEY CENTRAL



Cllrs Ben Hayhurst, Vincent Stops & Sophie Conway (on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
11am-12noon, Room 37a, Hackney Town Hall, E8 1EA.



3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Wilton Estate Community Hall, Greenwood Road, E8 1BE.



Contact these cllrs on:
ben.hayhurst@hackney.gov.uk;
vincent.stops@hackney.gov.uk;
sophie.conway@hackney.gov.uk

2. CAZENOVE



Cllr Dawood Akhoun
1st & 3rd Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, North London Muslim Community Centre, 68 Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.



Cllr Abraham Jacobson
2nd Wed each month
6.30-7.15pm, North London Muslim Community Centre, 68 Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.



Cllr Ian Sharer
1st & 3rd Thurs each month
10.30-11.30am, North London Muslim Community Centre, 68 Cazenove Road, N16 6AA.

7. HACKNEY DOWNS



Cllrs Michael Desmond, Anna-Joy Rickard & Sem Moema



Cllr Desmond
1st Sun each month
11am-12noon, Luncheon Club, 19 Olympus Square, E5.



Cllrs Rickard & Sem Moema
2nd Sun each month
11am-12noon, Landfield Community Hall, Landfield Estate, Clapton, E5 8QZ.

4th Sun each month
Roving surgery.

3. CLISSOLD



Cllrs Sophie Cameron, Ned Hercock & Sade Etti



1st Mon each month (on a rota basis)
6.30-7.30pm, Stoke Newington Library, Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0JS.



3rd weekend each month
Roving surgery. All cllrs.

Contact cllrs on e-mail:
clissold@hackney.gov.uk;
or call: **020 8356 3373**.

8. HACKNEY WICK



Cllrs Chris Kennedy, Jess Webb & Nick Sharman (on a rota basis)



1st Sun each month
12noon-1pm, Wick OAP Hall, Lavington Close, Trowbridge Estate, E9.



Contact Cllr Kennedy on:
07730 883 190.

11. HOXTON EAST & SHOREDITCH



Cllrs Kam Adams, Feryal Demirci & Tom Ebbutt (on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
10.30-11.30am, Shoreditch Library, 80 Hoxton Street, N1 6LP.
3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, roving surgery.



14. LEA BRIDGE



Cllrs Margaret Gordon, Ian Rathbone & Deniz Oguzkanli (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, St John Ambulance Hall, Mildenhall Road, E5.
2nd Sat each month
1.30-2.30pm, Venetia's Coffee Shop, 55 Chatsworth Road, E5.
4th Sat each month
10-11am, The Community Flat, Jack Watts Estate, 10 Detmold Road, E5.



Contact Cllr Rathbone on e-mail: ian.rathbone@tiscali.co.uk; or call: **07890 654 068**.

19. STOKE NEWINGTON



Cllrs Susan Fajana-Thomas, Mete Coban & Patrick Moule (on a rota basis)
2nd Sat each month
11-12noon, Stoke Newington Library, Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0JS.
4th Sat each month
Roving surgery, 11am-1pm.



4. DALSTON



Cllrs Soraya Adejare & Peter Snell (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs & 3rd Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Square, London, E8 3BQ.



2nd Sat of each month
3-4pm, Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Square, E8 3QB.

Contact Cllr Snell on:
07941 179 129.

9. HAGGERSTON



Cllrs Barry Buitekant, Jonathan McShane & Ann Munn (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6-7pm, Haggerston Community Centre, 8 Lovelace Street, E8 4FF.



3rd Fri each month
10-11am, Fellows Court Community Centre, Weymouth Terrace, E2 8LR.



3rd Sat each month
10-11am, Regents Pensioners Hall, 33 Brougham Rd, E8 4PD.

12. HOXTON WEST



Cllrs Claydon McKenzie, Carole Williams & Yvonne Maxwell
2nd Tues each month
6-7pm, The Bell Club, Bowling Green Walk, 40 Pittfield Street, N1 6EU.



3rd Wed each month
6-7pm, Provost Community Hall, Murray Grove, N1 7QX.



2nd Sun every other month
Roving surgery.

2nd Sat each month
10-11.30am, Shoreditch Library, 80 Hoxton Street, N1 6LP. Next surgery to be held in December.

15. LONDON FIELDS



Cllrs Anntoinette Bramble, M Can Ozsen & Emma Plouviez (on a rota basis)
1st Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, Queensbridge Leisure Centre, 30 Holly Street, E8 3XQ.



3rd Sat each month
10-11am, Regents Pensioners Hall, 30 Brougham Rd, E8 4PD.



20. VICTORIA



Cllrs Will Brett, Katie Hanson & Geoff Taylor



Cllrs Brett
1st Mon each month
7-8pm, Pitcairn House Community Hall, St Thomas' Square, E9 6PT.



Cllr Hanson
2nd Wed each month
7-8pm, New Kingshold Community Centre, 49 Ainsworth Road, E9 7JE.

Cllr Taylor
3rd Wed each month
2-3pm, Salvation Army Building, 70 Mare Street, E8 4RT.

5. DE BEAUVOIR



Cllrs Laura Bunt & James Peters (on a rota basis)
2nd Sat each month
11am-12noon, café in the precinct behind Rose Lipman Building, Trinity Court, De Beauvoir Estate (off Downham Road), N1.



Contact Cllr Peters on e-mail: james.peters@hackney.gov.uk; or call members services on: **020 8356 3373**.
Contact Cllr Bunt via members services on: **020 8356 3373**.

10. HOMERTON



Cllrs Robert Alan Chapman, Guy Nicholson, Sally Mulready
1st Fri each month
Roving surgery with all Homerton cllrs. For further details, contact Cllr Chapman on: **07821 330 532**.



Cllr Nicholson
3rd Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, Banister House Community Hall, Homerton High Street, E9 6BP.



Cllr Mulready
Call: **07930 575 913**.

13. KING'S PARK



Cllrs Sharon Patrick, Tom Rahilly & Rebecca Rennison (on a rota basis)
1st Fri each month
6.30-7.30pm, The Kabin, Kingsmead Way, E9 5QG.
3rd Sat each month
11am-12noon, Vi Forrester Hall, Gilpin Road, Clapton, E5 0LH.



16. SHACKLEWELL



Cllrs Michelle Gregory & Richard Lufkin (on a rota basis)
1st Fri each month
6-7pm, Dalston CLR James Library, Dalston Lane, E8 3BQ.



Monthly roving surgeries or meetings by prior arrangement.

Contact councillors via e-mail: michelle.gregory@hackney.gov.uk & richard.lufkin@hackney.gov.uk; or call members services on: **020 8356 3373**.

21. WOODBERRY DOWN



Cllrs Jon Burke & Caroline Selman (on a rota basis)
1st Sat each month
10-11am, roving surgery.
2nd Sat each month
10-11am, Woodberry Down Community Organisation office, Unit 2c Rowan Apartments, Seven Sisters Road, N4 1NS.
3rd Sun each month
10-11am, Ben Simons Community Hall, Block 1-66, Lincoln Court, Bethune Road, N16.
4th Thurs each month
6.30-7.30pm, roving surgery, Amwell Court Estate, Portland Rise, N4 2NY.





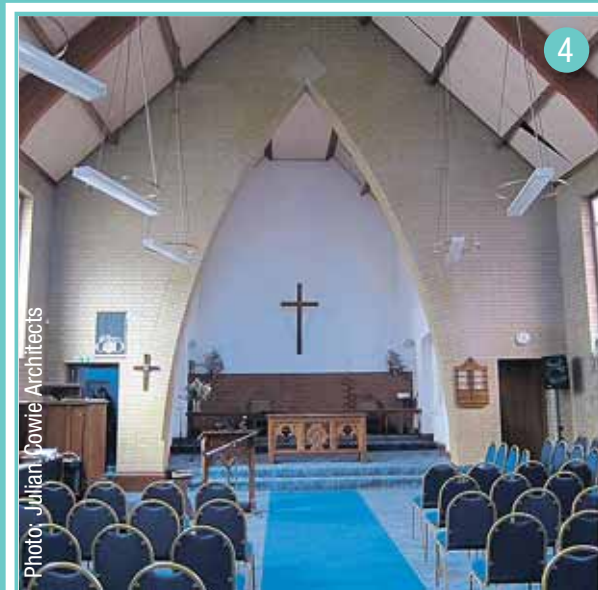
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Photo: Susanne Hakuba, 2016



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Photo: Stoke Newington Methodist Church archives

1. Stoke Newington High Street Methodist Church, built 2016; 2. Stoke Newington High Street Methodist Church, built 1851; 3. Self-Portrait, 1855, James Smetham (1821-1889); 4. Stoke Newington High Street Methodist Church, built 1957; 5. Time capsule buried under the 1957 Stoke Newington High Street Methodist Church; 6. Members of the Stoke Newington Methodist Church's congregation at the stone laying service, 28 May 2016

200 years of Methodism

By **Ruth Slatter**

THIS evening a large concourse of people assembled on the ground when the Rev James Mood began the service at half past six o'clock by singing and prayer and preached a most excellent long appropriate sermon from Isaiah 28th Chapter and 16th verse after which he laid the foundation stone with singing and prayer.'

The above passage, taken from the trustees' minute book, describes the stone laying service on 28 May 1816 for the first Methodist church built in Stoke Newington.

Exactly 200 years later, on 28 May this year, the

High Street Methodist Church held another stone laying service, celebrating the construction of its new building situated on exactly the same site. It will be officially opened on Sunday, 27 November.

To mark this, and 200 years of Methodism in the area, the Stoke Newington Methodist Church has organised an exhibition with the help of local historians and artists that documents Stoke Newington's Methodist history, architecture, art and people.

The exhibition tells the story of the four church buildings that have stood on the site over the past 200 years and the congregations which have gathered there.

The churches were built

“Rev John Sholl shook his great mane of black hair and poured out words which threw fervent ‘Amen’s’”

in 1816, 1851, 1957 and 2016. The first was a single-storey brick chapel; the second was a Gothic-revival church; and the third was a post-war modernist building. The 2016 church is full of large, flexible rooms and has been designed to become a hub of activity for the local community.

The exhibition displays objects from the church's archives and Hackney Archives, including record books, photographs and anniversary publications.

Of particular interest is a time capsule buried when the 1957 building was constructed and unearthed when preparations began for the new church.

This includes the memoirs of Winifred M Braimbridge, who started attending the High Street Methodist Church as a child in the late 1800s.

She wrote: “In the pulpit Rev John Sholl shook his great mane of black hair and poured out words which threw fervent ‘Amen’s’ from some of the

elder brethren.”

The exhibition also includes paintings by the Pre-Raphaelite artist James Smetham, who lived on what is now Clissold Crescent and was a Sunday School teacher at the church in late 1800s.

Over the past 12 months, oral histories have also been gathered from today's congregation members. Many reflect on how friendly the High Street Methodist Church's community has always been, and continues to be, and how congregation members enjoy being part of groups like the choir and the Women's Fellowship.

Portraits have been taken to accompany these oral histories and can be seen at the exhibition.

The ‘200 Years of Methodism in Stoke Newington’ exhibition is free and on display from 20 November to 3 December at High Street Methodist Church, 106a Stoke Newington High Street, N16. For more info, visit: www.stokeymethodisthistory.com

MORE INFO

i Hackney Archives looks after Council administrative records and archives dating back to 1700. It also keeps records for individuals and organisations with links to Hackney. Call: **020 8356 8925**; e-mail: archives@hackney.gov.uk; visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/archives; or follow on Twitter [@ArchivesHackney](https://twitter.com/ArchivesHackney)

Recipes inspired by the Eat Hackney Cookbook




THIS issue’s recipe is inspired by the Eat Hackney Cookbook, which features recipes from around the world. Its sale raises funds for two small local charities which work to feed the homeless and vulnerable: the Hackney Migrant Centre and North London Action for the Homeless. The Cookbook costs £5, with all funds going to the charities. For more info on where to buy a copy, visit: eathackney.com

Rosewater & pistachio whoopie pie

Preparation time
1 hour

Cooking time
15 minutes

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THIS tasty recipe for rosewater and pistachio whoopie pie comes from Violet cafe, at 47 Wilton Way, E8, and also Broadway Market, E8.

Ingredients

- For the pie mixture
- 300g plain flour
 - 1 tsp bicarbonate of soda
 - ½ tsp salt
 - 125g unsalted butter, softened
 - 200g sugar
 - 1 large egg
 - ½ tsp rosewater
 - 200ml buttermilk
 - 100g pistachios, finely chopped or ground, plus extra for garnish
 - 100g ground almonds.
- For the buttercream filling
- 225g unsalted butter, softened
 - 3 large egg whites
 - 100g caster sugar
 - 1 tbsp golden syrup
 - 1 tbsp kirsch.
- For the rosewater icing
- 200g icing sugar
 - 2 tsp rosewater
 - Sift the icing sugar into a small bowl and whisk in the rosewater until smooth.

- paper. Sift together flour and bicarbonate of soda. Stir in salt. Set aside
- In the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a flat beater, cream the softened butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add the egg and mix well
 - Measure the rosewater and buttermilk into a jug and then add half of it to the butter mixture. Slowly add dry ingredients, mixing until just incorporated. Add the remaining buttermilk and then fold in the ground nuts. Chill for 30 minutes
 - Use an ice cream scoop and portion out the batter about 5cm apart onto baking trays. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. They are ready when the touch of a finger leaves a slight depression in the cake. Remove from the oven to a wire rack and cool
 - For the Kirsch Swiss buttercream filling, beat the butter with an electric whisk until fluffy. In the metal bowl of a freestanding mixer, combine 3 large egg whites with the caster sugar and golden syrup. Place over a saucepan of barely simmering water and whisk continuously by hand until the sugar has dissolved and the mixture is frothy and slightly opaque (about 10 to 15 minutes)
 - Transfer the bowl of egg whites to the freestanding mixer, add the kirsch and whisk until fluffy and cooled (about another 10 minutes). Once the mixture is cool enough, start adding the creamed butter. Spread or pipe onto the flat surface of a cooled pie.

Method

- For the pie mixture, preheat oven to 180°C. Line two trays with baking

Violet is a small bakery based in Wilton Way, run by Claire Ptak. The business started as a market stall on Broadway

Market, before opening as a cafe in 2010. All of the cakes are baked with organic flour, sugar, milk and eggs.

Eat Hackney Cookbook features 30 great recipes from restaurants, cafés and community projects in Hackney. Proceeds go to the Hackney Migrant Centre and North London Action for the Homeless, who feed 100 vulnerable people each week in the borough.



Chatsworth Road junction with Millfields and Powerscroft roads

THE Council is consulting residents and businesses on a range of proposals aimed at improving pedestrian and cycle crossing facilities at the Chatsworth Road junction with Millfields Road and Powerscroft Road.

This would make up one of the capital’s Quietways cycle routes, which direct cyclists and pedestrians away from busy roads.

The route runs from Bloomsbury to Walthamstow, crossing the boundary with Islington at Southgate Road, heading eastwards to London Fields via Middleton Road, and north-eastwards to Lea

Bridge Road and the boundary with Waltham Forest. Proposed changes include replacing an



existing zebra crossing with traffic signals at the Chatsworth Road/ Millfields Road/ Powerscroft Road

junction; introducing a raised table across the junction of Chatsworth Road and Millfields Road to reduce traffic speeds; and creating a new link and crossing for cyclists between Powerscroft Road and Millfields Park.

There will be an area of shared space with the route for cyclists clearly marked for the benefit of all users. New cycle stands will also be installed.

The deadline for responses is 2 December. To have your say about Chatsworth Road junction with Millfields Road and Powerscroft Road, visit: consultation.hackney.gov.uk

Meetings

COUNCIL MEETINGS IN NOVEMBER		
14	Community safety and social inclusion scrutiny commission	7pm
14	Governance and resources scrutiny commission	7pm
15	Licensing sub committee	2pm
15	Cabinet procurement committee	5pm
16	Hackney Downs ward forum	7pm
16	Children and young people scrutiny commission	7pm
17	Appointments committee	1pm
17	Inner North East London joint health overview and	
Info: 020 8356 3316/3302/3312; or visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/council-and-elections		
TENANTS & RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETINGS		
IN NOVEMBER		
29	Jack Dunning Estate TRA	7pm
TO CHECK TIMES & VENUES, CALL THE RESIDENT PARTICIPATION TEAM ON: 020 8356 7845		

Sudoku

For solutions see: www.hackney.gov.uk/hackney-today

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ANDY CUNNINGHAM, HEAD OF STREETSCENE, 14 NOVEMBER 2016							
PROPOSED RESTRICTION (PROPOSED NOTICE)							
REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P2188	Amhurst Road N16	Waiting Restriction	Carriageway Works	North east side, From its junction with Andre street in a north westerly direction for a distance of 27 metres	Via local signage	06-Dec-16	09-Dec-16
P2140-1	Balcorne Street E9	Road Closure	Vodafone Works	(1). From its junction with Holcroft Road in a south westerly & north easterly direction for a distance of 32 metres (2). From its junction with Lauriston Road to its junction with Holcroft Road	Via local signage	29-Nov-16	29-Nov-16
P2187	Bocking Street E8	Road Closure & Introduction of Two way Traffic	Crane Operation	"(1). From its junction with Mare Street in a westerly direction for a distance of 68 metres (2). From its junction with Mare Street to its junction with Sheep Lane"	Via local signage	03-Dec-16	04-Dec-16
P2178-1	Clarence Road E5	Road Closure	Carriageway works	From its junction with Lower Clapton Road in a north westerly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	28-Nov-16	27-Nov-17
P2190-2	De Beauvoir Road N1	Road Closure	Carriageway Works	From its junction with Englefield road in a north easterly direction and south westerly for a distance of 25 metres	Via local signage	28-Nov-16	16-Dec-16
P2183	Dunsmure Road N16	Road Closure	Speed Table Works	From its junction with Stamford Hill to its junction with Wilderton Road	Via local signage	03-Dec-16	03-Dec-16
P2190	Englefield Road N1	Road Closure	Carriageway Works	From its junction with Kingsland Road to its junction with Southgate Road	Via local signage	28-Nov-16	16-Dec-16
P2186	Lamb Lane E8	Road Closure	Crane Operation	From its junction with Mentmore Terrace to its junction with Gransden Avenue	Via local signage	03-Dec-16	03-Dec-16
P2178	Narrow Way E8	Road Closure	Carriageway works	From its junction with Lower Clapton Road to its junction with Bohemia Place	Via local signage	28-Nov-16	27-Nov-17
P2191	Roding Road E5	Road Closure	Thames Water Works	From its junction with Homerton High street in a north westerly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	10-Dec-16	11-Dec-16
P2184	Sedgwick Street E9	Road Closure	Thames Water Works	From its junction with Mackintosh Lane in a south westerly direction for a distance of 27 metres	Via local signage	05-Dec-16	09-Dec-16
P2194	St Peter's Way N1	Road Closure	Crane Operation	From its junction with Kingsland Road in a westerly direction for a distance of 25 metres	Via local signage	28-Nov-16	01-Dec-16
P2190-1	Stamford Road N1	Road Closure	Carriageway Works	From its junction with Englefield road in a north easterly direction for a distance of 25 metres	Via local signage	28-Nov-16	16-Dec-16
CONFIRMED RESTRICTION (MADE NOTICE)							
REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P2168	Andre Street E8	Road Closure	BT Works	Between points 68 metres and 88 metres south east of its junction with Anton Street	Via local signage	15-Nov-16	16-Nov-16
P2179-1	Bridport Place N1	Left & Right Turn Banned	Building Works	At its Junction with Penn Street	Via local signage	14-Nov-16	13-Nov-18
P2169	Charles Square N1	Road Closure	BT Works	North Side, From its junction with Pitfield Street in a south westerly direction for a distance of 15 meters	Via local signage	22-Nov-16	24-Nov-16
P2181	Church Walk N1	Footway Closure	Building Works	North west side, From a point line with property boundary number 40 in a north easterly direction for a distance of 16 metres	Via local signage	14-Nov-16	07-Feb-17
P2143	Clarence Mews E5	Road Closure	Gas Works	From its junction with Clarence road in a north easterly direction for a distance of 20 metres	Via local signage	21-Nov-16	25-Nov-16
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LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATIONS ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: PROPOSED AND MADE NOTICES
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: NOTICES OF PROPOSED AND MADE ORDERS
WE, THE LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY, GIVE NOTICE THAT WE INTEND TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING ORDERS IN THE FIRST PART OF THE TABLE BELOW, AND HAVE MADE THE ORDERS IN THE SECOND PART OF THE TABLE, IN EACH CASE FOR THE REASONS AND DURATION DATES STATED AND WITH ALTERNATIVE DIVERSION ROUTES AVAILABLE

ANDY CUNNINGHAM, HEAD OF STREETSCENE, 14 NOVEMBER 2016

PROPOSED RESTRICTION (PROPOSED NOTICE)

REF NO.	ROAD NAME	RESTRICTION	REASON	LOCATION	DIVERSION ROUTE	WORK START DATE	WORK END DATE
P2174	Clevedon Passage N16	Footway Closure	Street Lighting Works	From its junction with Stoke Newington High Street to its junction with Garnham Close	Via local signage	14-Nov-16	14-Nov-16
P2175-1	Cornthwaite Road E5	Road Closure & Waiting restriction	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	Both sides, From its junction with Millfield Road to its junction with Lea Bridge Road	Via local signage	14-Nov-16	18-Nov-16
P2182	Culford Road N1	Footway Closure	Building Works	South east side, From its junction with Northchurch Terrace in a north easterly direction for a distance of 26 meters	Via local signage	21-Nov-16	26-May-17
P2175-2	Fletching Road E5	Open Emergency Barrier Gate	Carriageway Resurfacing Works	At its junction with Chatsworth Road	Via local signage	14-Nov-16	18-Nov-16
P2185	Leonard Street EC2A	Footway Closure	Building Works	North side, From its junction with Ravey Street in a easterly direction for a distance of 48. metres	Via local signage	14-Nov-16	13-Apr-18
P2176	Osbaldeston Road N16	Footway Closure	Building Works	South east side, From a point in line with the property boundary no 110 & 112 to a point in line with the property boundary no 112 & 112a	Via local signage	14-Nov-16	13-Feb-17
P2179	Penn Street N1	Introduction of one way Street Except Cyclist	Building Works	Westbound direction, From its junction with Harvey Street to its junction with Bridport Place	Via local signage	14-Nov-16	13-Nov-18
P2141	Underwood Street N1	Road Closure	BT Works	From its junction with Nile Street in a north westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres	Via local signage	21-Nov-16	25-Nov-16

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LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (AMENDMENT NO. 4) ORDER 2016

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (AMENDMENT NO. 4) ORDER 2016 TT1176

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 10th November 2016 did make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.
2. The general effect of the Orders will be to
- a) Revoke ‘No Return’ restrictions from all Pay and Display and Shared Use bays in the roads within Parking Zone B;
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| LEONARD STREET | HOXTON SQUARE | EARL STREET |
| SCRUTTON STREET | BOOT STREET | FINSBURY MARKET |
| PHIPP STREET | APPOLD STREET | PINDAR STREET |
| REDCHURCH STREET | SUN STREET | WORSHIP STREET |
| CLIFTON STREET | PAUL STREET | CURTAIN ROAD |
| BOUNDARY STREET | CHRISTOPHER STREET | HEWITT STREET |
| LUKE STREET | TABERNACLE STREET | WILSON STREET |
| BOUNDARY STREET | CHRISTOPHER STREET | CURTAIN ROAD |
| HEWETT STREET | LUKE STREET | TABERNACLE STREET |
| WILLOW STREET | | |
- b) Revoke ‘No return’ restrictions from the 10hr max stay Shared Use bays on the following roads;
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| ALEXANDRA GROVE | PORTLAND RISE | WOODBERRY GROVE |
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- c) Change the shared use bays outside 237-271 Well Street to pay and display only bays.
- d) Introduce loading bay outside 37 Kenmure Road replacing section of double yellow lines.
- e) Introduce 17 metre loading bay outside Sainsbury’s store on Woodberry Grove.
- f) Install a 5 metre shared use bay with 4 hr max stay outside Sainsbury’s store on Woodberry Grove.
- g) Convert permit bay beside 155 New North Road to 4hr max stay Shared Use bay.
- h) Convert permit bay beside 1 – 40 Bracklyn Court to 4hr max stay Shared Use bay.
- i) Convert resident permit bay outside 29 – 37 Kings Crescent to a permit bay.
- j) Upgrade 9.5m section of single yellow line to double yellow line outside our Lady’s Convent High School, Amhurst Park.
- k) Reduce School Keep Clear restrictions by 14m eastwards outside Lady’s Convent High School, Amhurst Park.
- l) Revoke no waiting restrictions (single yellow lines) outside 91 - 109 Dunsmure Road and outside 76 - 90 Dunsmure Road
- m) Introduce limited waiting bays on Dunsmure Road outside 91 – 109 Dunsmure Road and 76 – 90 Dunsmure Road with hours of restrictions Monday to Friday 8.30am to 6.30pm – 1hr max stay and no return within 1hr.
- n) Change the resident permit bay outside 124-132 Wilberforce Road to a shared use bay.
- o) Remove a 4.6 metre section of permit bays outside Marlowe house - Milton Gardens Estate and replace with double yellow lines to accommodate new bin store.

- p) Extend permit bay beside 55 Queen’s drive 7m westwards to replace section of double yellow lines.
- q) Remove permit bays outside Nos 38 and 69 Stellman close and replace with double yellow lines.
- r) Remove Disabled Bays
- i. opposite 150 Bethune Road
- ii. outside 69 Fairholt Road
- iii. outside 30 Leadale Road
- iv. outside 59 Foulden Road and replace with resident bay
- v. outside 42 Foulden Road and replace with resident bay
- s) Install 6.6m disabled Bay
- i. opposite 286 Craven park road
- ii. outside 52 Thornby Road
- iii. outside 45 Moundfield Road
- iv. bay opposite 55 Sandringham Road replacing a section of resident bay
- v. outside 29 John Campbell Road replacing a section of resident bay
- vi. outside 1 Bridport house replacing a section of resident bay
- vii. outside 15 Marlborough Avenue replacing a section of resident bay
3. Copies of the Orders, which will come into force on 21st November 2016, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
4. If any person wishes to question the validity of either of the Orders, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY
THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING

RESTRICTIONS) (AMENDMENT NO. 3) ORDER 2016

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (AMENDMENT NO. 3) ORDER 2016 TT1166

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney on 10th November 2016 did make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.
2. The general effect of the Orders will be to
- a) Reduce resident parking bay on western side outside 148-150 Culford Rd by 6m and replace with double yellow lines
- b) Reduce parking bay on the western side outside 34 Englefield Road by 3.5m and replace with double yellow lines and the remaining to a permit bay.
- c) Reduce permit parking bay on the eastern side opposite 34 Englefield Road by 3.5m and replace with double yellow lines.
- d) Reduce permit parking bay on the eastern side outside 32 Englefield Road by 4m, in order to provide new layout of the road.
3. Copies of the Orders, which will come into force on 21st November 2016, other relevant Orders, and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders, can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive, until the expiration of a period of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
4. If any person wishes to question the validity of either of the Orders, or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or that any requirement of the Act or of any instrument under the Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks of the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201*

THE HACKNEY (PARKING PLACES) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 201* TT1179

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.
2. The general effect of the Orders will be to;
 - a) Introduce loading restrictions on Bennett Road at the side of number 2 Bennett Road.
 - b) Relocate motorcycle bay on Charlotte Road from the side of number 43 – 49 Rivington Street to outside 63 Charlotte Road replacing with double yellow lines.
 - c) Relocate cycle parking on the footway outside number 9 – 10 Charlotte Road to outside 51 – 53 Rivington Street replacing a 5.7m section of double yellow lines.
 - d) Relocate shared use bay outside numbers 20 to 26 Rivington Street to opposite numbers 20 to 26 Rivington Street replacing with double yellow lines.
 - e) Relocate shared use bay outside 10 to 16 Rivington Street to opposite numbers 10 to 16 Rivington Street replacing with double yellow lines
 - f) Relocate motorcycle bay outside number 30 Rivington Street to opposite number 28 Rivington Street replacing with double yellow lines.
 - g) Introduce a 5 meter permit bay outside 1 – 25 Bayhurst House replacing a section of double yellow lines
 - h) Convert shared use bay on Clunbury Street outside number 63 to 106 Cherbury House to a loading bay.
 - i) Extend shared use bay on Clunbury Street outside number 63 to 106 Cherbury House southwards by 2.4meters replacing a section of double yellow lines.
 - j) Introduce 85.3 meters of double yellow lines from outside Abraham House to outside Labyrinth Tower.
 - k) Remove 3 meter section of double yellow line at junction between Portland Avenue and Darenth Road.
 - l) Convert resident bay outside numbers 20 to 36 Princess May Road to shared use bay.
 - m) Convert shared use bay outside Post Office on Woodberry Grove to loading bay.
 - n) Relocate disabled bay beside 76 Clarence Road to outside numbers 70 to 72 Clarence Road.
 - o) Introduce disabled bay outside Deborah House, retreat place, replacing a section of permit bay.
 - p) Revoke disabled bay outside number 80 Mildenhall Road
 - q) Revoke 'No return' restrictions from all shared use bays in parking zone B.
 - r) Convert shared use bay beside 110 Stoke Newington Church Street to electric vehicle bay.
3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive until a period of 21 days from the date, on which this notice is published, in the reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytraffweb.co.uk, or by contacting Helpdesk on 020 8356 8991.
4. Any objections or other representations about either of the Orders should be sent in writing to the Head of Streetscene – Public Realm at the address specified in paragraph 3 above until the expiration of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

Unless otherwise stated all traffic notices are as follows: Dated this date 14 November 2016
Andrew Cunningham, Head of Streetscene (The officer appointed for this purpose)



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LONDON FIELDS COMMON

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

The London Borough of Hackney has applied to the Secretary of State for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs for consent under Article 12 of the Ministry of Housing and Local Government Provisional Order Confirmation (Greater London Parks and Open Spaces) Act 1967 to carry out restricted works on London Fields.

The Planning Inspectorate will decide the application on behalf of the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs.

The proposed works are the installation of a dedicated outdoor gym area for London Fields, consisting of the introduction of new surfacing suitable for exercise, pull-up bars with space for five simultaneous users, one set of parallel bars and an area for floor exercises. The works will cover a total area of 3.4m x 16.05m totalling 54.57m2

The works will be located at the Southern end of London Fields on the western raised edge of the old paddling pool area. A map of the proposed location can be found within the application.

A copy of the application form and accompanying documents

can be inspected at Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London E8 1DY between the hours of 9.00 am and 5.00 pm weekdays (not public holidays) until 16th December 2016.

To request a copy of the application form and accompanying documents please write to David White, 2nd floor Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, E8 1DY or at david.white@hackney.gov.uk.

Any objections or representations should be sent in writing ON or BEFORE 16th December 2016 to the Planning Inspectorate, Commons Team at 3F Temple Quay House, Temple Quay, Bristol, BS1 6PN or commonlandcasework@pins.gsi.gov.uk.

Representations sent to the Planning Inspectorate cannot be treated as confidential. They will be copied to the applicant and possibly to other interested parties.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY NOTICE UNDER THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACTS AND RELATED ORDERS

EC2A

Broadgate West 9 Appold Street London EC2A 2AP External alterations to eighth floor north facade to change two windows to doors to provide access to terrace; installation of timber decking to terrace; erection of stainless steel balustrade. 2016/3155 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

The Flying Horse 52 Wilson Street London EC2A 2ER Installation of aluminium fascia sign above three new spot lights. 2016/3935 Listed Building

96a-98a Curtain Road London EC2A 3AA Erection of a roof extension to provide a 1-bed flat 2016/3508 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

7-10 Batemans Row London EC2A 3HH Demolition of existing building with the exception of a retained and altered front façade and erection of a five storey building with partial basement to provide commercial space (use class B1) at basement, ground and first floor levels and six self-contained dwellings (use class C3) on the upper floors. [Note for consultation, proposed dwelling mix is 2 x 1 bed flats, 3 x 2 bed flats and 1 x 3 bed flat.] 2016/2749 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

10 A Great Eastern Street Hackney LONDON EC2A 3NT Use of property as hair salon (Use Class A1) and external alterations including new timber shopfronts to the front and rear facades; erection of a mansard roof addition (retrospective). 2016/1603 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E2

The Oarsman 281 Kingsland Road London E2 8AS Erection of a mansard roof extension; two storey rear extensions at first and second floor levels, with roof terrace at third floor level, to provide 5 residential dwellings (comprising 4 x 2 bedroom and 1 x 1 bedroom dwellings); excavation and lowering of basement floor and associated external works to facilitate refurbishment to existing public house and nightclub 2016/3619 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

7-13 Cottons Gardens London E2 8DN Replacement of three windows to the front elevation and erection of balcony and ladder at second floor level to the rear elevation. 2016/3779 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

98-104 Kingsland Road London E2 8DP Erection of a roof extension to provide 10 additional short stay accommodation (serviced apartments) (use class C1) and change of use of ground floor from restaurants/café to serviced apartments (use class C1) 2016/3218 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

207 Hackney Road Hackney LONDON E2 8JL Change of Use of ground and basement floors from launderette (sui generis use) to restaurant (Use class A3) [Note for consultation: Proposed opening hours 0800 to 2300] [Note for consultation: Fume extraction would be to flat roof above rear of ground floor] 2016/3722 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat 2, 261 Hackney Road London E2 8NA Erection of a mansard roof extension 2016/3506 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E5

185 Brooke Road Hackney LONDON E5 8AB Erection of single storey side rear extension at ground floor level and mansard roof at main roof level with associated external alterations. 2016/3536 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

22 Clapton Square London E5 8HP Internal alterations to provide a shower on second floor bedroom and air brick to basement floor front elevation 2016/3728 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

44 Durlston Road London E5 8RR Erection of single storey rear/side extension at ground floor level and associated external alterations. 2016/3706 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E8

40 Eleanor Road (North) LONDON E8 1DN Erection of a single-storey full-width ground floor rear extension and erection of dormer roof rear extension 2016/3783 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

415 Mare Street LONDON E8 1HY Erection of new first floor

rear extension and external staircase to provide an additional bedroom to the ground floor flat 2016/3390 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

35-37 Kenmore Road Hackney LONDON E8 1JU Demolition of existing 2 storey building and erection of a 2 storey building to provide a retail unit at ground floor and 1 residential units at first floor level (1 X 4 bed) 2016/3902 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

77a Greenwood Road London E8 1NT Erection of single storey ground floor rear extension. 2016/3832 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat B 82 Colvestone Crescent LONDON E8 2LJ Rear window alteration at first floor. 2016/3533 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

49 Lansdowne Drive London E8 3EP Erection of a single storey ground floor rear extension. 2016/3986 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

104 Mapledene Road Hackney LONDON E8 3LL Erection of a single storey ground floor side/rear full-width extension 2016/3877 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

24 Lavender Grove London E8 3LU Replacement of existing single glazed timber frame front and rear windows with double glazed timber frame windows. 2016/3944 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

310 Queensbridge Road Hackney LONDON E8 3NH Replacement of timber framed windows to the front elevation with double glazed timber framed windows. 2016/3829 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

310 Queensbridge Road Hackney LONDON E8 3NH Replacement of timber framed windows to the front elevation with double glazed timber framed windows. 2016/3859 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

292 Queensbridge Road London E8 3NH Replacement of existing timber framed windows and timber doors with double glazed timber framed windows and timber doors 2016/3744 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

21 London Lane Hackney LONDON E8 3PR Remodelling and retention of existing 2-storey live work unit; erection of a three storey rear extension at ground, first and second floor levels; erection of a three storey roof extension (on the existing 2 storey live/work unit) at second, third and fourth floor levels to provide 2 no. Business (B1) units on the rear ground and first floor and 3 no. residential flats C3 (1 x 2 bed on front second floor, 1 x 2 bed on rear second floor and 1 x 3 bed on front third and fourth floor levels. 2016/3584 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

23 Albion Square London E8 4ES Erection of a single-storey outbuilding in the rear garden. 2016/3894 Listed Building

Ground Floor 71 Broadway Market London E8 4PH Erection of single-storey outbuilding (cold store) (4.2m wide x 2.1m deep and 2.7m high) at rear basement level. Installation of new shopfront. 2016/3796 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

6 Broadway Market London E8 4QJ Installation of additional entrance to existing shopfront. 2016/3704 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Keltan House 89-115 Mare Street Hackney LONDON E8 4RU Installation of 2x Projection Blade signs and 2x Fascia signs 2016/3402 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

E9

14-16 Rowe Lane London E9 6EL Demolition of existing premises and redevelopment of 19 flats comprising 1 x 4 bedroom Flat, 2 x 3 bedroom Flats, 10 x 2 bedroom Flats and 6 x 1 bedroom Flats plus individual private amenity spaces, secure cycle parking spaces and refuse areas. 2016/3868 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building - Major Development

9 Cassland Road London E9 7AL Erection of a three-storey rear/side extension at basement, ground and first floor levels and roof alterations including a glass loft conversion. 2016/3880 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

7 B Cassland Road Hackney LONDON E9 7AL Demolition of lean-to extensions at side and rear; Construction of new rear and side extensions; Erection of dormer roof rear extension. Conversion of the single dwelling house into two flats. 2016/3737 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

17 Meynell Crescent London E9 7AS Erection of single storey ground floor rear infill extension. 2016/3934 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Mossbourne Academy Victoria Park Road London E9 7HD External alterations comprising adaptations to valley roof gutters and installation of rainwater overflow outlets into existing gutters and internal alterations comprising installation of outlet pipes through the roof. 2016/3806 Listed Building

89B Gore Road LONDON E9 7HW Replacement of existing Uvpc windows with Crittal metal windows to top floor 2016/3725 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

6 Well Street LONDON E9 7PX Redevelopment of existing warehouse (B8 use) to provide for a part 2, part 5, part 6 and part 7 storey (plus basement) building to include 1,468sqm of B8 at basement, ground and first floor (including the retention of the existing business Woolcrest Textiles) and 24 residential units (11 x 1 bed, 8 x 2 bed and 5 x 3 bed) above with associated private and communal amenity space, landscaping

and vehicle servicing. 2016/2474 Major Development

Grove House 16 Tudor Grove Hackney LONDON E9 7QP Installation of 2 air conditioning units to the side and 1 air conditioning unit to the rear of the property. 2016/3325 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Unit 30, 47-49 Tudor Road London E9 7SN Erection of single-storey extension at third floor level and provision of terraces. 2016/3124 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

N1

Sheldon House 1 Baltic Place 287 Kingsland Road London N1 5AQ Installation of 3no. pole mounted antennas and 3no. 300mm diameter dish antennas, 2no. equipment cabinets and development ancillary thereto. 2016/2973 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

72 Lawford Road London N1 5BL Installation of railings around the perimeter of the rear ground floor flat roof in order to facilitate the creation of a roof terrace; replacement of uPVC window and door at lower ground floor level. 2016/3767 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Waterside 44-48 Wharf Road LONDON N1 7UX Installation of two new dry risers within existing stairwells; installation of a new manually operated smoke vent and rooftop enhancements to existing escape routes from units 29 and 30. 2016/4009 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Waterside 44-48 Wharf Road LONDON N1 7UX Demolition of existing water sprinkler tank storage building and associated pipework; erection of a single storey 'Community Hub' building; removal and replacement of existing gates on Wharf Road and Wenlock Basin frontages; and hard and soft landscaping to the central courtyard and rear spaces 2016/3731 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Waterside 44-48 Wharf Road LONDON N1 7UX Alterations to the listed building comprising: demolition of existing water sprinkler storage building and removal of external sprinkler system and associated pipework; erection of a single storey 'Community Hub' building; provision of new entrance doors at ground floor level and external and internal alterations associated within the conversion of redundant building store to ancillary café; removal and replacement of existing gates on Wharf Road and Wenlock Basin frontages; alterations to internal layout and redecoration of greeting lobby and common areas; installation of new doors at lobby entrance; new lighting and CCTV scheme; and hard and soft landscaping to the central courtyard and rear spaces 2016/3748 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

N16

Flat 1, 94B The Quarters Hawksley Road London N16 0TJ Insertion of second floor window to front elevation 2016/3892 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

50-52 Chardmore Road LONDON N16 6JH Erection of single storey rear extensions, rear dormers, and new front rooflights for both 50 and 52 Chardmore Road. 2016/3721 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

56 Fountayne Road London N16 7DT Excavation of basement and front/rear lightwells; erection of part two storey, part single storey rear extension at basement level; alterations to ground floor and basement level to convert existing ground floor flat into three self-contained flats; replacement of front boundary and landscaping of front garden. For the purposes of consultation: The proposed housing mix is 2x 1 and 1x3 bedrooms. 2016/3818 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat A 61 Brooke Road Hackney LONDON N16 7RA Replacement of two existing windows at lower ground floor level with one large window. 2016/3490 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

82 Stoke Newington Road LONDON N16 7XB Installation of two-sided freestanding sign within the footprint of an existing bus shelter; inward panel internally illuminated (static) and capable of displaying static and dynamic images; outward panel internally illuminated (static) displaying static poster image 2016/1362 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

Flat A, 99 Milton Grove, London N16 8QX Erection of single-storey rear extension at lower ground floor level with glazed doors and rooflights; erection of stairs to rear from lower ground floor level to upper ground floor level with external walkway /landing (with privacy screen to south); erection of alterations to rear and side elevations at upper ground floor level (fenestrations) 2016/4000 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

London Borough of Hackney Notice under the Town and Country Planning Acts and Related Orders The Applications can be inspected between 9am and 5pm at 1 Hillman Street London, E8 1DY. They can also be viewed on the following website: www.hackney.gov.uk/planning. Representations should be made in writing within 21 days to the Development Control Manager, 2 Hillman Street, London, E8 1 FB. All representations will be acknowledged in writing.
Ian Rae, Head of Development Management, 14 November 2016

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who is giving
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a voice and
making a
difference to
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Young people from the Suffolk Estate enjoy a fun day to celebrate 20 years of resident management

And the resident survey says...

NINE key areas of concern
raised by thousands of
residents in the first all-
resident survey will be the
focus of a multi-pronged action plan by
Hackney Council.

The plan aims to:

- Achieve 'right first time' repairs and better communal maintenance in homes and buildings
- Better listen to residents and act upon their concerns
- Improve internal and external cleaning on blocks and estates

- Tackle parking dissatisfaction
- Deal more effectively with noisy neighbours
- Tackle antisocial behaviour on estates
- Improve the way residents are served when they contact us
- Ensure better value for money services
- Improve grounds maintenance

Some 13 per cent of tenants and leaseholders – around 4,000 people – took part in the satisfaction survey, which was carried out this summer.

It was the first time both tenants' and leaseholders' views were gathered together at the same time.

Cllr Claydon McKenzie, Cabinet Member for Housing Services, said: "The survey told us that there were some things residents were happy with, such as their satisfaction with the quality of their homes and the neighbourhoods they live in.

"But, what the survey also said was that there many things we need to improve upon, and our action plan will tackle nine areas as a priority.

"We are already making some headway with cleaning, bringing our leading street cleaning service onto estates. Staff will soon be using mobile and smart technology, which we believe will bring a vastly improved repairs services. And we've begun communicating better with residents and exploring ways to better involve them in decision-making."

He added: "We'll be keeping you updated with the progress on all the issues, as and when they happen."

For more on the survey, go to p3.

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Geoff Gleadhill, right, Resident of the Year, with former Hackney Homes Board Chair, Rupert Tyson MBE

RETIRED postie, Geoff Gleadhill, may not have any more letters to sort but he certainly is delivering for the borough.

Volunteer Geoff is an active member of the community, sitting on six committees, helping out at Council events, and working with four local community groups.

“He goes above and beyond the call of duty for the community”

So it was no surprise that he picked up the Resident of the Year Award at the housing service's Active Residents Awards, earlier this year.

Geoff is originally from Hull but has lived on Fields Estate, E8, with his wife Jean for the past 40 years. The 79-year-old is enthusiastic about keeping community spirit alive: “Making sure everyone looks after each other is really important,” he said. Adding: “Volunteering and getting involved with local events is a great way to bring a community together.”

One of the most recent events Geoff was involved in was the Council's free housing service fun day at St Thomas Square, attended by almost 400 residents.

He said: “There were people from all walks of life, different ages and different nationalities. Seeing the smiles on everyone's faces, everyone getting along,

made me realise how important events like these are.”

He added: “Volunteering in the community is really worthwhile, you get to meet lots of people, get out of the house and make a difference.”

Annie Hooper, Community Involvement Officer from older person's charity Connect Hackney, one of the four groups for which Geoff volunteers, said: “He is a fantastic volunteer, he has helped improve services for older people.”

The group presented him with a Community Achievement Award recently, because, Annie added: “He goes above and beyond the call of duty for the community.”

Geoff ensures the voice of older residents is heard. He said: “I am just one older person, but when there is lots of older people together on a committee, like the over 55s committee, we can all share our ideas and make changes that improve people's lives.”

Geoff is enthusiastic about empowering older people to leave their homes, to try new things and to keep active.

“Unless you try it, you don't know if you're going to like it,” he explained.

Have you been inspired to get involved with your local community?

Visit: www.hackney.gov.uk/get-involved

Volunteering is worthwhile. You get to make a difference

Beware of bogus callers on estates

RESIDENTS living in estates and blocks of flats are being urged to be vigilant for bogus callers following a spike in distraction burglaries in the borough.

There has been a 68 per cent rise in crime where a burglar has gained access to a home by pretending to be someone from an official organisation, such as the Council or a utility company. Nearly 70 per cent have taken place in Council properties, with offenders often posing as Council workers.

The most common method is to say there is a leak. Then, one person distracts the victim whilst leaving the door ajar for another to enter and steal valuables.

Cllr Caroline Selman, Cabinet Member for Community Safety and Enforcement, said: “We're currently

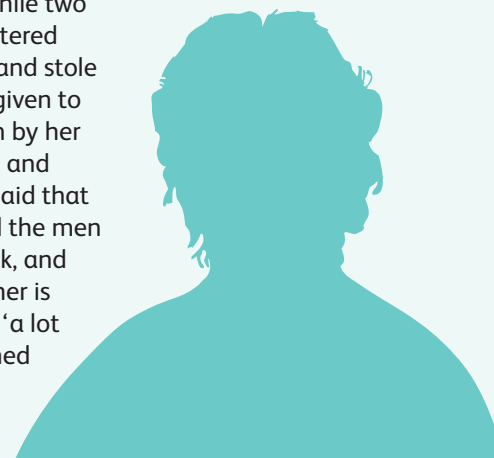
“We are exploring neighbourhood watch schemes for some of our estates”

delivering advice leaflets to residents and displaying them on notice boards on estates. We are also exploring neighbourhood watch schemes for some estates and working hard with our partners to help tackle this crime.”

Residents are being urged to be cautious of anyone who comes to the door; to always ask for ID and confirm it; to refrain from keeping large amounts of cash in the home; and to never agree to go to a bank to withdraw cash with anyone.

‘My mum is terrified that the men will come back’

NANCY BURKE'S 76-year-old mother was the victim of a distraction burglary at Cropley Court, in Shoreditch, in July. A man came to the door wearing a high-vis jacket and a cap, and claimed to be there to check the gas. Nancy's mum had said people had knocked at her door most afternoons and evenings for around two months but she had only opened the door this time because her sister, 88, was there at the time. Once the man had gained access, he trapped the two elderly women in the kitchen while two other men entered the property and stole jewellery, all given to Nancy's mum by her late husband, and cash. Nancy said that she's terrified the men will come back, and that her mother is ‘shaken’ and ‘a lot more frightened than she lets on’.



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Here's what you told us

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THE Council's action plan to tackle some of the most pressing issues raised by tenants and leaseholders is a result of the feedback it received in its all-resident survey carried out this summer.

Nearly 4,000 people – or 13 per cent of all residents living in Council-owned or managed properties and

estates – took part in the independent census, the first in six years.

The purpose of the survey was to gather views and understand satisfaction with the services we provide, following the full transition of management to the Council from Hackney Homes in April, and to establish the future priorities of the new housing service.

The results will also allow

the Council to measure how we're doing compared to other housing providers.

The results show a divide in satisfaction, with tenants generally happier with the services provided by the Council, and leaseholders less content. The biggest split was around repairs and maintenance, with tenants more content with the quality and service provided compared to leaseholders.

In addition, leaseholders do not think the services provided generally represent value for money.

Other key themes included very high satisfaction from both tenants and leaseholders with their neighbourhood as a place to live, at 80 per cent and 74 per cent respectively; and 66 per cent satisfaction with the overall quality of homes from both tenants and

leaseholders.

However, there was broad discontent over how the Council listens to residents, with satisfaction at just 47 per cent from tenants and 23 per cent from leaseholders. In addition, neither group found it easy to get hold of the right person when contacting the Council about issues.

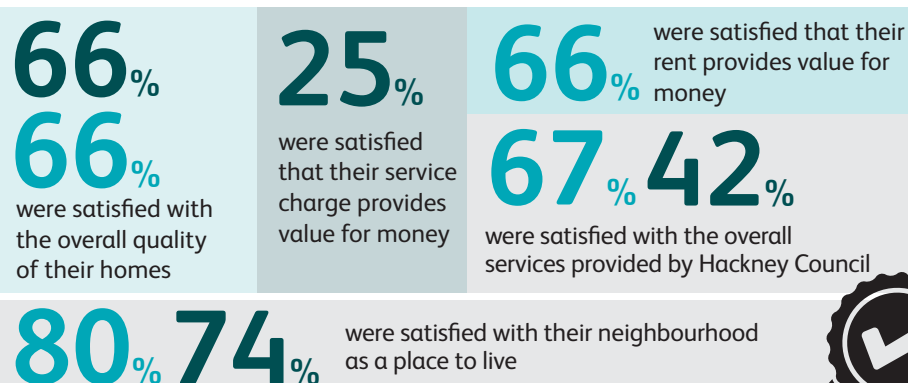
Cllr Claydon McKenzie, Cabinet Member for Housing Services, said:

"The feedback has been incredibly mixed and shows we have a lot of work to do."

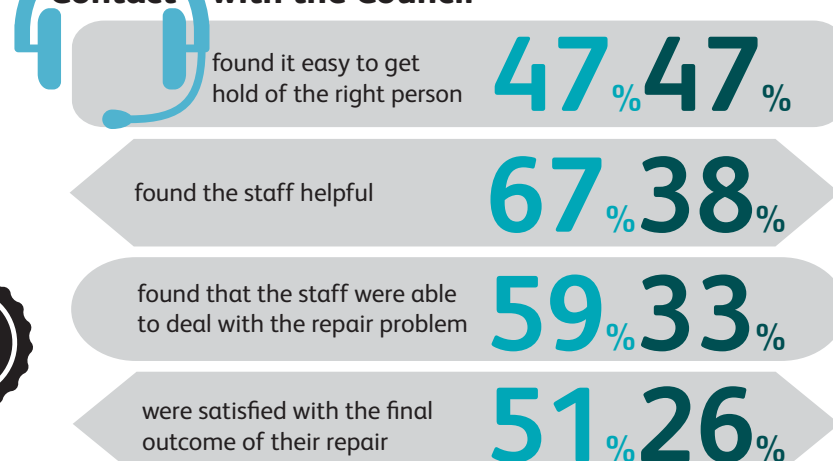
"The action plan we're developing, alongside your resident representatives, will allow us to concentrate on fixing the things that matter most to you. We'll be letting you know about these changes as and when they happen."

The survey will be available to view online soon.

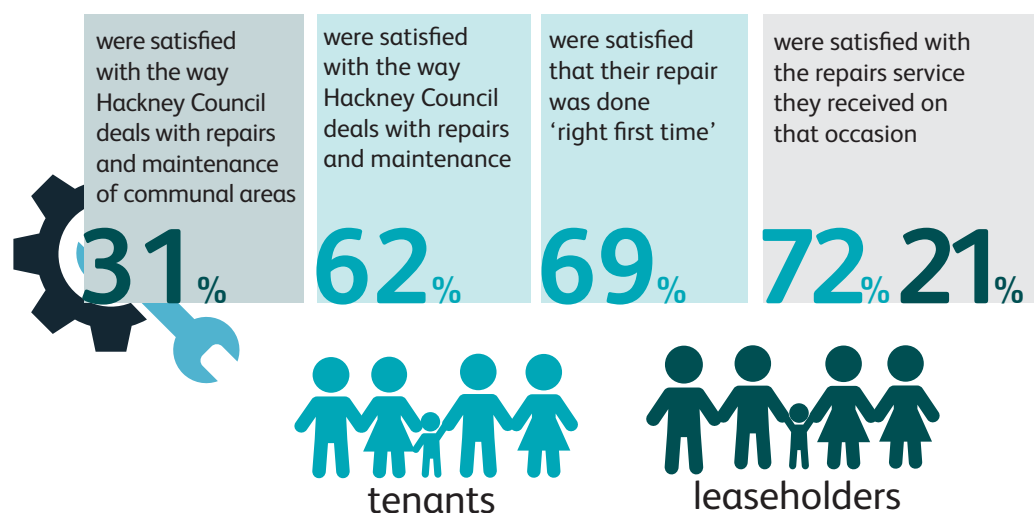
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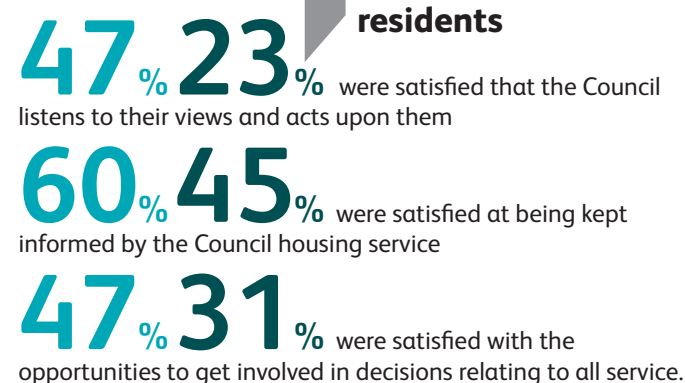
Contact with the Council



Repairs and maintenance



How well the Council listens to and involves residents



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THIS is for all Hackney Council tenants and leaseholders. It gives you an overview of what the housing service has been doing for you over the past 12 months. It also allows the Council to reflect on what it has done well, where it can improve, and explain how it is going to make things better.

A year in figures:

£26.5m: how much was spent on improvement works during the year. This includes £11.1m spent on making 137 homes 'decent' – safer, warmer, greener and more modern – as part of the Decent Homes Programme last year.

It has seen:

917 kitchens modernised

884 bathrooms modernised

2,075 old boilers replaced

122 homes better insulated

22 homes fitted with renewable energy supplies

176 properties rewired

258: the number of homes installed with potentially lifesaving sprinklers in Frampton Park estate.

£100m: pledged towards fitting new kitchens and bathrooms for Council tenants over the next decade as part of the Hackney Investment Programme, which replaced Hackney Homes Decent Homes Programme.

£1m: invested in reducing damp and mould and to insulate properties since last November.

16%: the average recycling rate on 13 pilot estates, this is up from an average 8 per cent in the previous year, and is expected to improve much further this year.

84: the number of homes returned to our ownership from tenants illegally subletting or which had been obtained by fraudulent declarations.

£41,500: the money spent on events for residents. This includes £11,500 for tenant and resident associations to host community events in their neighbourhoods as part of National Family Week, Neighbours' Day, and The Big Lunch.

1,168: the number of times the Council prevented people from being made homeless.

How is residents money spent?

This is how the Council spent each pound received from rent, services charges and from the Government:

35p: **Staff costs:** to ensure housing services are supported and delivered

26p: **Repairs and maintenance:** to ensure estates and homes are in good working order

23p: **Capital charges:** the cost of using our properties over their useful life

9p: **Cleaning and gardening:** to ensure communal areas are clean and tidy

4p: **Tenant management organisations (TMOs):** to make sure TMOs – organisations set up by residents who wish to manage all or part of the housing on their estate – are able to function properly.

3p: **Rent, rates and other charges,** to cover the running costs of some of the properties and buildings in which the housing service is based.

Your priorities 'Hackney Local Offer'

Residents said they wanted us to focus on making improvements in:

- **Antisocial behaviour**
- **Estate services (cleaning and grounds maintenance)**
- **Repairs**

The Council looked at *12 indicators (aims) within these three areas in order to measure how it did.

Key:

- We are **happy** with our performance because we are meeting our target
- We are **satisfied** with our performance because we are close to meeting our target – it is within **10%**
- We are **disappointed** with our performance as we are not meeting our target – performance is outside the **10%** threshold. However, we are looking at ways to **improve** our performance.

* These aims and measurements were set when the service was managed by Hackney Homes. The Council is duty-bound to publish these. However, this year, it will set new measurements to more accurately reflect resident experience.

Antisocial behaviour (ASB)

Our aim	2014/15 Performance	2015/16 Performance	Improvement on previous year?	Meeting target
60% of tenants satisfied with handling of ASB cases	56.32 %	71.76 %		
60% tenants satisfied with the outcome of ASB	53.33 %	66.03 %		

How the Council plans to improve:

The Council is pleased with its progress in tackling antisocial behaviour.

Here's how it plans to improve:

- Increase work with the police to deal with complaints relating to noise nuisance
- Improve how it helps young people suspected of being risk of becoming part of gang to prevent them from falling into a life of crime
- Make more effective use of the legal system to deal with antisocial behaviour.



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Estate environment

Our aim	2014/15 Performance	2015/16 Performance	Improvement on previous year?	Meeting target
98% of estate cleaning inspections graded 'good' or 'acceptable'	98.03 %	98.05 %	↑	😊
98% of grounds maintenance inspections graded 'good' or 'acceptable'	98.90 %	99.35 %	↑	😊
70% of tenants satisfied with estate cleaning	58.61 %	57.17 %	↓	😞
70% of tenants satisfied with grounds maintenance	68.04 %	67.55 %	↓	😊
70% of tenants satisfied with overall estate services provision	67.89 %	64.69 %	↓	😊

How the Council plans to improve:

Since August 2016, the external estate cleaning service has been integrated with the street cleaning service, this means:

- External areas will be cleaned more often and additional support will be provided to estate cleaners
- Mechanical road sweepers and specialist crews will be introduced to deal with problem issues, such as graffiti, fly-tipping and bulky waste
- Better allocation of resource to ensure there is enough cleaning cover at all times.

Next year, the Council will be reporting two new indicators:

Internal cleaning of blocks

External cleaning of estates

Both scores will come from an average of the ratings provided by residents on areas such as cleaning of windows, lifts, play areas, and more.

Repairs

How the Council plans to improve:

- The repairs service has now gone online, allowing residents to make a non-emergency repair request; request an appointment at a convenient time; track repair status; and more
- The Council will try to ensure that repair jobs are correctly diagnosed first time
- If a repair can't be completed on the first visit, residents will be told in advance, or the worker will say if more work is needed and why a second visit will have to take place.

Our aim	2014/15 Performance	2015/16 Performance	Improvement on previous year?	Meeting target
90% of repairs appointments kept	85.32 %	81.41 %	↓	😊
82% of repairs completed on first visit	75.54 %	73.06 %	↓	😞
96.5% of all repairs completed within target time	97.09 %	95.97 %	↓	😊
85% of residents satisfied with the quality of repairs work	81.62 %	83.44 %	↑	😊
70% of all new tenants are satisfied with the condition of the property	59.52 %	66.21 %	↑	😊

National Performance 2015/16



The areas that the Council needs to improve are:

- Obtaining tenants' ethnicity information
- Satisfaction with complaints handling
- Time taken to respond to complaint
- Completing repairs on our first visit.

How the Council plans to improve on handling complaints:

- The time taken to respond to complaints has improved by 15 % in the last year, and the Council aims to do better this year by focusing on resolving complaints as quickly as possible
- The Council will try to ensure that all aspects of the complaint are addressed
- The Council will write to let residents know if the response to a complaint will take longer than 15 working days

The areas that the Council is close to meeting are:



- Keeping repair appointments
- Completing all repairs within target time
- Satisfaction with the quality of repair work
- Percentage of dwellings meeting the Decent Homes Standard
- Collecting rent and arrears.

The areas in which our performance or target are met are:



- Average time taken to let empty homes
- Satisfaction with handling antisocial behaviour complaints
- Satisfaction with the outcome of antisocial behaviour complaints
- The standard for estate cleaning inspections
- The standard for grounds maintenance inspection.

Working for better homes



Ten estates in Hackney are managed by residents with help and support from Hackney Council. We examine how that works and look at the benefits to the residents living there



IMAGINE being in charge of the day-to-day running of a housing estate, potentially with hundreds of residents and homes to look after.

Imagine, still, you have little experience in management, let alone the housing industry. It seems like a daunting ask. Impossible even.

But with a bit of help, training and support, and with a lot of hard work and self-belief, residents across Hackney have been successfully taking charge of the neighbourhoods they live in for more than two decades.

So how does it work? Residents come together to form a group, known as a Tenant Management

“The potential residents can offer the TMO and contribute to the local community is huge”

Organisation (TMO). Each TMO has its own legal contract with Hackney Council, choosing and outlining what services the TMO is responsible for and what services the Council provides, with most funded by the Council.

In other words, the big decisions that most effect residents in a block or estate – such as those relating to rent collection, repairs, cleaning

and community cohesion – are taken by the people who live there.

However, there are rigorous checks potential TMOs must pass before reaching contract stage, including business training and competency assessments. And, crucially, approval is needed from residents themselves via secret ballot.

One of Hackney's oldest

groups is the Suffolk TMO, near London Fields, which is responsible for some 297 homes as well as the communal areas of the estate.

“Residents have the opportunity to make the important decisions that have a direct impact on them and their neighbourhood,” said Clare Moloney, Chair of the Management Committee of the TMO. Adding: “They are empowered to use their daily experience of living in the estate to inform and influence the quality of housing services, repairs, social, entertainment and community benefit activities.”

She added: “During our last resident survey 87 per cent of residents were very satisfied with the estate and the neighbourhood, and only three residents were dissatisfied.”

The 1960s estate spans one of Hackney's most vibrant areas, with Broadway Market running the length of its eastern perimeter and the picturesque Regent's Canal, to its southern border. And that brings with it is own particular set of challenges and demands.

Clare said: “We feel very positive about the area, but there is a disparity between the ‘wealth’ of users of Broadway Market and some of the residents living on the estate. We would like to see more cooperation and connection between these two worlds.”

“The estate is very diverse in terms of age, culture, professions

and experience. The potential these residents can offer the TMO and contribute to the local community is huge.”

This year, the group held a party to mark its 20th anniversary, and there has been plenty to celebrate. The TMO has overseen projects as diverse as a cavity wall and loft insulation installation programme; excursions; gardening schemes; and employment training.

And this year, there was further cause for celebration when the TMO was awarded a Kitemark for excellence in governance. The only one of Hackney's 10 TMOs to achieve the recognition. Clare is rightly proud, but admits it is not without its challenges.

She said: “Being in a TMO is hugely powerful, but you need to be aware it is a big responsibility. Residents need to be active and engaged to make it work. Encouraging more residents to get involved is hard. There are lots of skill sets on the estate and if lots more people gave just only a little time now and then, it is amazing what could be achieved.”

MORE INFO

To find out more about TMOs and how to go about setting up your own, go to: hackney.gov.uk/tenant-management-organisations

How the Council can help TMOs

- Setting up a TMO: the Council will work closely with residents, providing funding to employ an expert to provide tailored support
- Training: the Council will provide free training
- TMO strategy: the TMO strategy commits the Council to working in partnership with TMO for the benefit of residents
- Dedicated Council team: Hackney has five officers dedicated to supporting TMOs in the borough
- TMO forum: A bimonthly forum that brings together tenants, TMOs and the Council to share support and give feedback
- Performance: the Council will help with TMO performance, providing a report to help on target delivery
- Governance improvement: a risk management tool is used by the Council to reduce issues and improve governance of the TMO.





Discuss tenancy issues:
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Make repair requests online

COUNCIL tenants and leaseholders are now able to make non-emergency housing repair requests online thanks to a new Council web service called **One Account**.

One Account is a free, quick and secure way for residents to use and manage a host of Council services online, replacing traditional paper forms or the need to phone or visit the Council in person. The new repairs service will allow residents to:

- Make a non-emergency repair request to a home (tenants only), block or estate
- Book or request an appointment for a repairs worker to visit at a convenient time
- Amend or cancel appointments raised online
- Track the status of repairs raised
- View repairs history of a home, block or estate
- Send an enquiry about a repair.

As well as housing repairs, Council services available on the One Account include Council Tax, housing benefit, landlord services and business rate management.

Registration to use the One Account is easy and once signed in, residents can set-up their webpage to only see the services that are important to them.

Visit Hackney Council online: www.hackney.gov.uk and click 'One Account sign in/register'.

**One Account is
a free, quick and
secure way to use
Council services**



Test fire alarms

RESIDENTS are being urged to test their smoke alarms every month after research showed that only 28 per cent of all households who have a detector test them on a regular basis.

There were 229 fire-related deaths in the home across the country last year.

Data shows that you are at least seven times more likely to die in a fire in the home if you do not have any working smoke alarms.

Keep yourself and your family safe by testing your smoke alarm now, making sure there is a working smoke alarm on every level of your home, testing them monthly, never removing the batteries, and planning an escape route.

For more information visit:

www.gov.uk/firekills



Kings Crescent: regeneration fit for royalty

RESIDENTS at the Kings Crescent Estate welcomed royalty last week when HRH The Duke of Kent visited Hackney for a tour of the Council's landmark regeneration scheme.

The Duke donned a hard hat to see how some of the 765 new and refurbished homes for social rent, shared ownership and outright sale are being built by the Council's partner Higgins Construction for local people, as well as meeting residents who have found jobs and apprenticeships through the work.

Welcome and introduction from the new Cabinet Member for Housing

"HELLO, my name's Cllr Clayeon McKenzie. It's both a pleasure and privilege to be representing residents in such an important area: housing services.

As a homeless person in the 90s, getting a council home transformed my life. I've been a council resident all of my adult life, and a TRA and TMO activist for years before becoming a councillor, so I feel I have the right background and experience

to fight for the things that matter most to you. Provision of good quality council housing is something I care passionately about. This year we've pledged millions of pounds to ensuring that tenants live in the standard of homes they deserve and expect, with thousands of you in line for new kitchens and bathrooms. My ambition is to build on the fantastic work of Mayor Glanville, who was Cabinet Member for Housing,

and see complaints go down and be reflected in genuine resident satisfaction.

Our resident satisfaction survey (p1 and 3) shows that we have a long way to go to ensuring tenants, and especially leaseholders, feel happy with the service we provide. Our plans for improvements (p1) have already begun, and I am confident you will see start seeing benefits immediately.

Lastly, I want to reflect on the

annual resident report (p5-6). The aims and how those were measured were compiled when the service was under management of Hackney Homes, whose successes we continue to build upon. We are duty-bound to publish them. However, in future, I will be looking at new targets and measurements that I think better and more accurately reflect resident satisfaction and experience."



